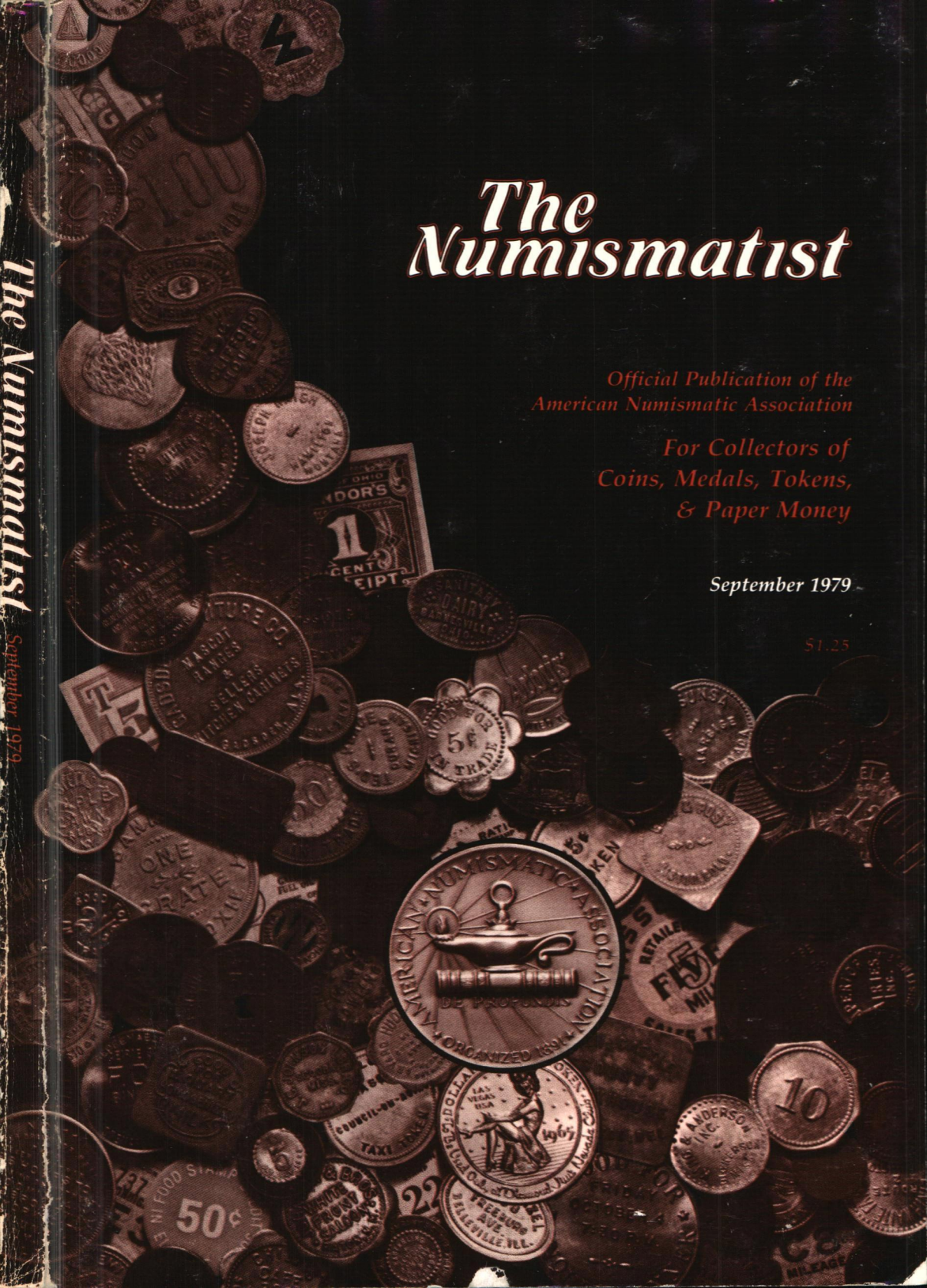
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For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens, & Paper Money

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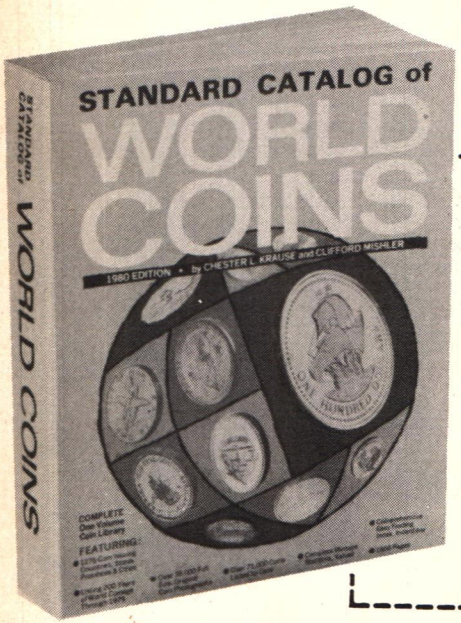
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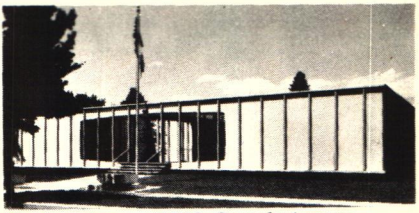
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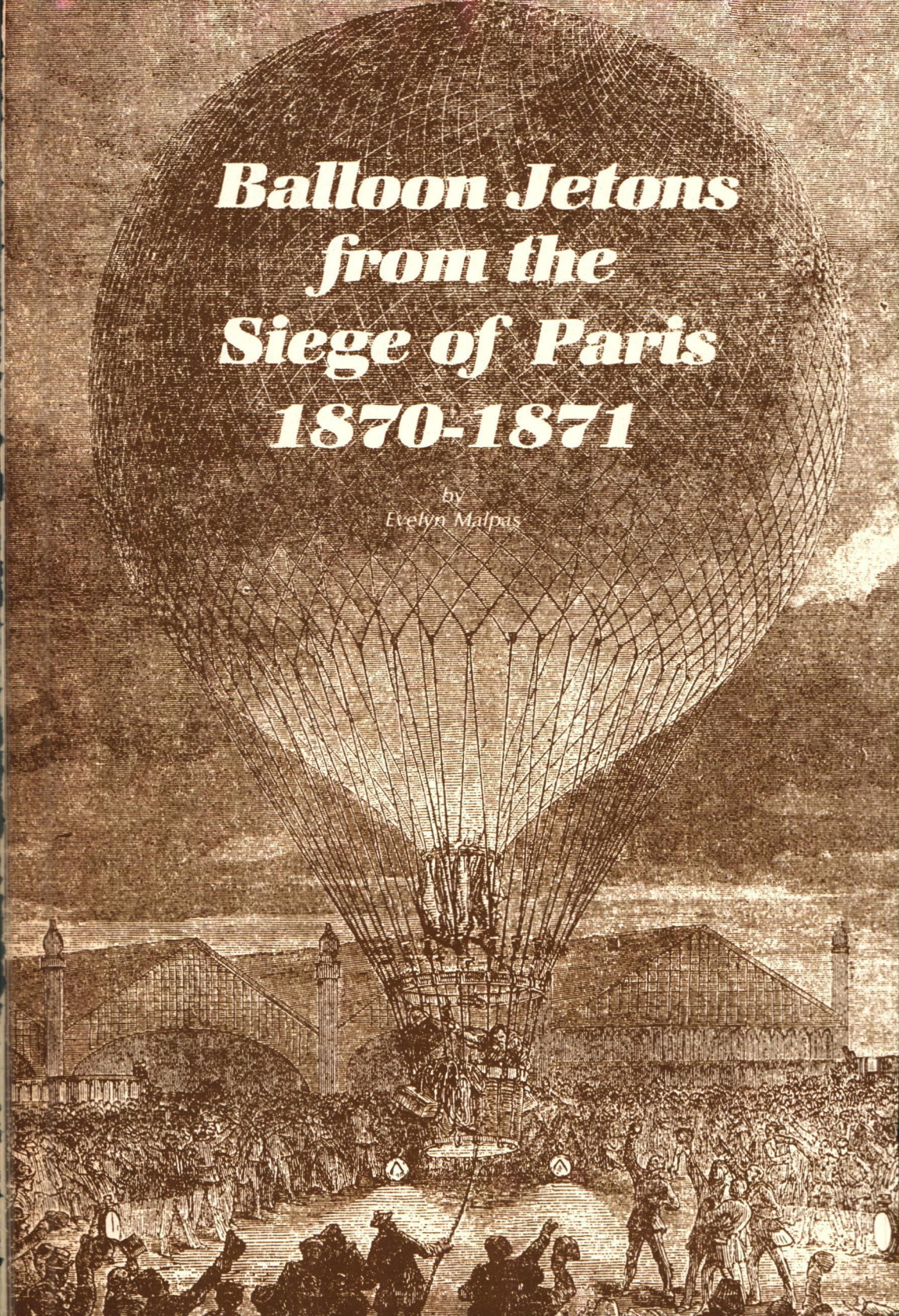
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Balloon Jetons from the Siege of Paris 1870-1871

by
Evelyn Malpas



In September 1870, following France's disastrous declaration of the Franco-Prussian War, a succession of defeats at German hands left Paris encircled by Prussian troops. From then until armistice in January 1871, the last great classic siege of a city unfolded.

Paris was the *ville lumière*, at that time the cosmopolitan capital of the world. Parisians had come to believe they had the best soldiers and weapons possible. The siege, therefore, took the city by surprise. Only 12 weeks' supply of food had been held in reserve; it had to last for 19. The French army was in fact ill-organized and under-equipped. By January, Paris had suffered brutally at the hands of the Prussians: the city's lights extinguished from lack of fuel, the populace reduced to eating rats. But before final surrender, Parisians demonstrated their well-known ingenuity by sending out 66 manned balloons carrying passengers, homing pigeons, various types of equipment, and some ten tons of mail.

The Paris Siege balloons are therefore of interest to both collectors of aeronautica and of postal history. Perhaps the most tantalizing aspect for numismatists, however, is the so-called *ballon jetons du Siège*.

The Siege seems to have given rise to an enormous amount of numismatic material of various kinds, with over 1500 different medals, medallions, and tokens recorded. While little is known of the vast majority of these, the balloon jetons have left us so much in the dark that there has never been a full and correct listing of them.

Before attempting to compile such a catalogue, we might begin with the question of the jetons' source. A descriptive catalogue from the aerostation exhibition of the 1900 Paris Exposition confirms what has been an oral tradition among Siege of Paris historians: the balloon jetons were issued by (translated from the French) "a numismatic dealer named Thouet, living on quai des Grands-Augustins, whose idea it was to have them made."[1]

Study of an 1889 catalogue issued by C. van Peteghem, a Parisian numismatic dealer and auction sale expert, discloses that a sizable percentage of all medals and tokens issued during the Siege may well have been done by or for Thouet. Many bear his initials along with symbols that appear elsewhere but without his initials; some medals specifically mention "le citoyen F. Thouet" and are part of a series.[2] In addition, certain engravers' records report that medals were made for Thouet's account during the Siege.[3]

Direct evidence of Thouet's exact involvement with the balloon jetons is extremely difficult to come by, however. What is known is that Frédéric-Théotine-Désiré Thouet was born at Heudeville in northern France in April 1815. In 1857, he appears for the first time in Paris, as an "antique dealer" located at 5 quai Conti (near the Mint). Two years later he moved along to 19 quai des Grands-Augustins, at which address he continued until some time late in 1871 or early in 1872, when he moved to No. 43 where he lived until his death on August 10, 1886. The progress of his specialization is really the only thing we know about him: he described himself first as "antique dealer," later as "dealer in medals," then in 1870 as "publisher of medals," changed his title back to "antique dealer" in 1873 and continued to describe himself so until 1886.

Preceding page: Balloon prepares to leave Paris at night during the Siege.



Uhlans pursuing a balloon from Paris.

It is interesting to note that cataloguer C. van Peteghem also lived on the quai des Grand-Augustins, originally running a binding business at no. 26, but establishing residence in 1874 at no. 41 as a "medal dealer." One cannot help wondering whether van Peteghem bought out Thouet's numismatic business. Unfortunately, we do not know when Thouet retired from active business, though he was certainly retired at the time of his death. Given his age, it is not impossible that he may have retired, at least partially, at the time he moved from 19 quai des Grands-Augustins to no. 43, particularly since the premises he occupied at the latter address were not at street level and do not appear to be designated for business use. This may help explain Thouet's declared change of title in 1873 from "publisher of medals" to "antique dealer." Selling antiques out of a flat is a good deal easier than conducting a coin and medal business, though the latter is of course not excluded.

There were basically two types of jetons issued for the balloon flights out of Paris: copper, approximately 30mm in diameter; and a lead alloy (referred to at the time as *étain*), approximately 29mm in diameter. Thickness of the jetons varies, and some copper jetons have milled edges.

In most cases, each issue of balloon jeton is found in both copper and lead, both with the same obverse; the reverses, however, differ. The copper jeton reverse bears a border of dots surrounding the legend RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE and in the center the inscription BALLON/DU SIÈGE/DE PARIS with a five-pointed star below. The lead jeton reverse has a dot-and-stroke border around the legend LES MESSAGERS PARTENT PAR BALLON-POSTE ET RAPPORTENT LES NOUVELLES/PAR LA PHOTOSTENOGRAPHIE/DIRECTEUR STEENAKERS, which in turn surrounds a pigeon in flight seen from above (figs. 1 and 2).

The obverses of all jetons show the same small balloon in the center, but the legend and border vary for each Siege balloon (fig. 3). There is one exception: the jeton (only copper exists) for the Armand-Barbès balloon bears in effect two obverses, with different legends on the two (see list). Other less important exceptions to the rule will be noted in the list following this article.



Figure 1



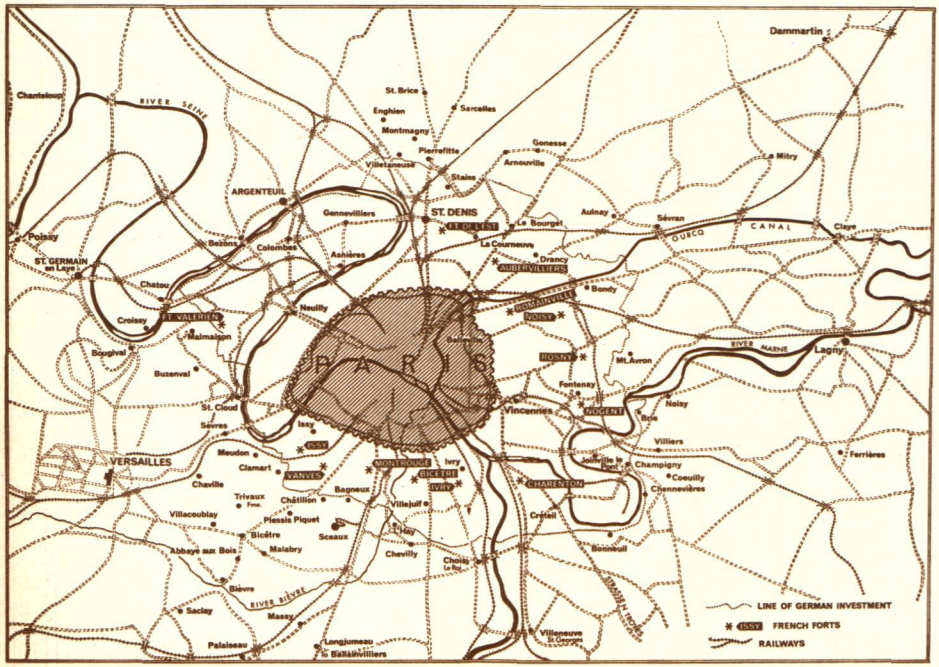
Figure 2

Compilation of this list of balloon jetons began with research of the three largest collections of the medals. Two of the collections, consisting of 75 and 70 jetons each, are in private hands in Paris; the third (59 jetons) is at the Paris Postal Museum. Other collections checked against these three and a careful watch of salerooms and dealers over a period of ten years have since produced no additional material.

To verify that the pieces in the modern collections were legitimate Siege jetons, they were compared with lists from sales taking place in Paris in 1874,

Beautiful invention; mounting heavenward, so beautifully — so unguidably! Emblem of much and of our Age of Hope itself.

Thomas Carlyle, *The French Revolution*



Paris in 1870



Figure 3

1881, 1883, 1884, 1890, and 1925. The most authoritative document, however, turned out to be the 1889 van Peteghem catalogue already cited. The list presented in this catalogue contains every jeton — and only those jetons — found in at least one of the three large modern collections. (The 19th century sale catalogues support the van Peteghem list completely.) It may therefore be assumed that the list at the end of this article represents the authentic Siege balloon jetons: a total of 83 copper or lead medallions for various balloons, plus a copper jeton, balloon only, no legend on the face.

So far, the story seems quite straightforward . . . but the word "authentic" says that such is not the case. In fact, there exist a considerable number of balloon jetons (here designated as "posterior" jetons) which are not authentic 19th-century Siege jetons and were not in the van Peteghem listing.

Many of these "posterior" jetons are for balloons for which no legitimate jeton exists. In his 1889 catalogue van Peteghem states categorically (translated from the French): "There were also many other balloons for which no medals exist. Here is the list of them: La Bataille de Paris, le Bayard, la Bretagne, la Cita di Firenze, le Colonel Charras, le Davy, la Délivrance, le Duquesne, les Etats-Unis, le Fulton, le Général Uhrich, le Georges Sand, les Jumeaux, le Merlin de Douai, le Monde Industriel, le Monge, le Niepce, la Normandie, le Rouget de l'Isle, la Villette et le Volta."

The 19th-century sale catalogues support van Peteghem's statement, but nevertheless, such jetons are to be found, both in the market today and in certain collections. What are their characteristics and why can they be assumed to be "posterior"?

1. All are in lead or in a white metal alloy of a curious yellowish-white color resembling aluminum in its luster and feel. (The merits of soft lead as a metal for an amateur medal-maker must be obvious.)

2. The obverses are struck from the original dies, but the reverses are usually incorrect (fig. 4). Whereas legitimate lead jetons have the pigeon reverse, these almost always show a reverse with the central inscription BALLON/DU/SIÉGE (sic)/DE PARIS. Note that this is a four line inscription, not the three line reverse of the true copper jetons. Moreover, the border of this reverse is not the dotted border, but a rope or cord border; a different motif is also found beneath the central legend.

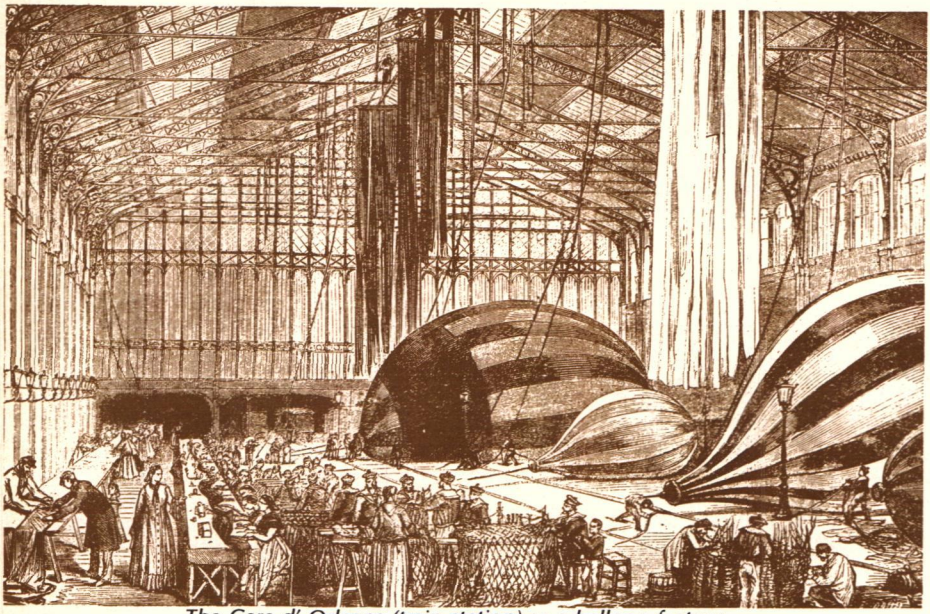
3. Occasionally these "posterior" je-



The balloon in which Gambetta escaped from Paris on October 7, 1870.



Figure 4



The Gare d' Orleans (train station) as a balloon factory.



Figure 5

tons are struck with the correct pigeon reverse. How then can they be recognized?

Invariably, these jetons are crudely struck resulting in an untrimmed rim between die and collar, often uneven in thickness and standing higher than the level of the central portion of the jeton. Comparison with any of the authentic jetons makes the difference unmistakable. The "posterior" jetons are also always at least 30mm in diameter (fig. 5).

For certain medals there are other clues. Whereas the original and authentic jeton for the balloon Le Celeste states clearly that the pilot was "Carton" Tissandier, the "posterior" jetons all say "Gaston" Tissandier, the correct name. The interesting point about this is that the original obverse die for this jeton still exists and shows that the die was corrected by some more-or-less amateur hand. Similarly, the "illegitimate" jetons for the Parmentier balloon

show a fractured face; since the legitimate jetons are all perfect, it is apparent that the die was cracked during manufacture of the "posterior" medallions.

There is other evidence in addition to the physical appearance of the pieces themselves. For instance, no "posterior" jeton is found in sale catalogues prior to 1925. The first appearance of what we call the "posterior" jetons is in the 1925 catalogue of the Paris dealer Charles Florange.[3] This lists a jeton in *ètain*, 30mm diameter, described as: "*Ville de Florence 25 sept 1870, part du Boulevard d'Italie, Gab. Mangin. R: Republique Française, Ballon du Siège de Paris.*" It is said to be from the Mangin collection. Other "posterior" jetons are found in collections purchased in Paris in the 1920's and 1930's.

On page 66 of the aerostation catalogue of the 1900 Paris Exposition, we read (translated from the French): "Commemorative medals were issued every time a balloon left Paris . . . They were in lead or copper and at each new flight the public was eager to buy them. These inelegant (common) medals, together with the dies, are in the Tissandier collection."[4] A collection of these dies, together with a large collection of legitimate jetons, was sold by Tissandier's grandson at a Paris auction in 1974. Correction of Tissandier's first name on the die for the Celeste flight now appears logical and may be a clue to the source of the posterior jetons. The clinching point is that this large collection sold in 1974 does not include the correct die for the reverse of the copper jetons, but there is the four line "Ballon du Siége (sic) de Paris" die, as well as the pigeon reverse die. One can only conjecture whether the "correct" die had vanished or whether it was deliberately not used, perhaps destroyed, in order to ensure that "posterior" jetons could be easily distinguished from legitimate 1870-1871 jetons.

Recognition points for these posterior jetons can be summed up as: always lead or white metal; usually incorrect reverse; amateur strike. The writer has seen several hundred of these jetons; fortunately, most have been in a very poor condition, corroded so as to be now virtually unreadable. Nevertheless, the existence of these "posterior" strikes has complicated the task of compiling an accurate catalog of Siege balloon jetons. Since all are rare, it has always automatically been assumed that any jeton was a real jeton, particularly since the obverses of the "posterior" ones were struck from the original dies.

The list that follows represents an initial attempt at cataloguing the balloon jetons. As this article has attempted to point out, however, there are still many questions concerning the issue of the jetons that remain as yet unanswered: Who designed the dies, who struck the medals, how many were struck, how were they sold, when were they actually issued? Clues, comments, and information from readers of this article will, of course, be warmly welcomed.

CATALOG*

Reverses

Copper: Border of dots around the legend RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE. Inscription in center BALLON / DU SIÈGE / DE PARIS has five-pointed star below.

Lead: Dot-and-stroke border around the legend LES MESSAGERS PARTENT PAR BALLON-POSTE ET RAPPORTENT LES NOUVELLES. / PAR LA PHOTOSTENOGRAPHIE / DIRECTEUR STEENAKERS, which surrounds a pigeon in flight seen from above.

Obverses

(Each was struck in copper and lead unless otherwise noted.)

1. *LE NEPTUNE* / LE 23 7BRE 1870 / PART DE LA PLACE ST. PIERRE A MONTMARTRE LANCÉ PAR NADAR*.

About the Author

Though born in Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Evelyn Malpas has spent much of her life in Europe. Working in such diverse fields as fund-raising, publishing, and translating, Evelyn has lived in both England and France where her husband worked for an oil company. Recently they have returned to the United States. Mr. Malpas was one of the first active balloon pilots in Europe when ballooning found renewed interest in the early 60's, and both he and Evelyn have become active collectors of aeronautica. The balloon jetons of the Siege of Paris stand out as a unique chapter in the history of ballooning.

2. •LE CELESTE• / LE 30 7BRE 1870 / PART DE L'USINE A GAZ DE VAUGIRAND CONDUIT / PAR CARTON TISSANDIER*.
3. L'ARMAND BARBÈS / GAMBETTA PART LE 7 8BRE POUR ALLER RENFORCER / LE GOUVERNEMENT DE TOURS*. (Rev.: Balloon in center.) (3a.) L'ARMAND BARBÈS / APRÈS AVOIR FRANCHI LES LIGNES PRUSSIENNES / GAMBETTA DESCEND A ST. DIDIER LE 8 8BRE 1870*. Copper only. This medal is the exception to the rule; it was a special issue due to Gambetta's importance.
4. *LE WASHINGTON* / LE 12 XBRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR EUGÈNE GODARD. Copper only.
5. *LE LOUIS BLANC* / LE 12 8BRE 1870 / PART PLCE ST. PIERRE A MONTMARTRE CONDUIT PAR LE CAPTE FARCOT*.
6. *LE GODEFROY CAVAIGNAC* / LE 14 8BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR GODARD PÈRE*.
7. *LE GUILLAUME TELL* / LE 14 8BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR ALBERT TISSANDIER*.
8. •LE JULES FAVRE 1ER. / LE 16 8BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LOUIS GODARD*.
9. •LE JEAN BART• / LE 16 8BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN LABADIE*.
10. *LE VICTOR HUGO* / LE 18 8BRE 1870 / PART DES TUILERIES EMPORTANT 200 KGS DE LETTRES ET DES PIGEONS*.
11. *LE LAFAYETTE* / LE 19 8BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN L. JOSSE*.
12. *LE GARIBALDI* / LE 22 8BRE 1870 / PART DES TUILERIES EMPORTANT 300 KGS DE DÉPÊCHES ET 20 PIGEONS*.
13. *LE MONTGOLFIER* /LE 25 8BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN SANE HERVE*.
14. LE VAUBAN / PARTI DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT LE MARIN GUILLAUME*.
15. *LE FERDT FLOCON* / LE 4 9BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE DU NORD CONDUIT PAR GEORGES VIDAL*.
16. *LE GALILÉE* / LE 4 9BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN HUSSON*.
17. •LE VILLE DE CHATEAUDUN• / LE 6 9BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE DU NORD CONDUIT PAR L'AÉRTE PHE BOSC*.
18. *LA GIRONDE* / LE 8 9BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN GALLET*.
19. •LE DAGUERRE• / LE 12 XBRE 1870 / EST TOMBÉ DANS LES LIGNES PRUSSIENNES / ILS NOUS ENVOIENT DES FAUSSES NOUVELLES PAR PIGEONS*.
20. *L'ARCHIMÈDE* LE 21 9BRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR L'AERTE BUFFET*.
21. •L'ÉGALITÉ• / LE 23 9BRE 1870 / CONDUIT PAR WILFRID DE FONVIELLE • TOMBÉ A LOUVON BELGIQUE*. Lead only.
22. LA VILLE D'ORLÉANS / LE 24 9BRE / CONDUIT PAR DESCHAMP-ROBERT • TOMBÉ EN NORVÈGE. Lead only.
23. •LE JACQUART• (for Jacquard) / LE 28 9BRE 1870 / PARTI DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS • CONDUIT PAR LE MATELOT PRINCE*. The copper medal for this balloon has a pigeon reverse like the lead medals.
24. •LE JULES FAVRE• (II) / LE 30 9BRE 1870 / PARTI DE PARIS • MONTÉ PAR LE CITN MARTIN*. Lead only.
25. *LE FRANKLIN* / LE 5 XBRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN PRE MARCIA*.

26. •LE DENIS PAPIN• / LE 7 8 BRE 1870 / PARTI DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS • MONTÉ PAR LE CITN DOMALIN*.

27. •LE GÉNÉRAL RENAULT• / LE 11 XBRE 1870 / AÉRONAUTE LE CITN JOIGNERCY.

28. •LE PARMENTIER• / LE 11 XBRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS • MONTÉ PAR LE MARIN PAUL LOUIS*. Lead only.

29. •LE GUTENBERG• / LE 10 XBRE 1870 / PART DE PARIS • CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN PERUCHON.

30. •LE GÉNÉRAL CHANZY• / LE 21 XBRE 1870 / PARTI DE LA GARE DU NORD • MONTÉ PAR LÉOPOLD VERRECHE*.

31. *LE LAVOISIER* / LE 22 XBRE 1870 / PART DE LAR GARE D'ORLÉANS • CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN LEDRET*.

32. •LE TOURVILLE• / LE 27 XBRE 1870 / PARTE DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS • CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN MOUTTE*.

33. •L'ARMÉE DE LA LOIRE• LE 30 XBRE 1870 / PART DE LA GARE DU NORD • MONTÉ PAR LE MOINE*.

34. *LE NEWTON / LE 4 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN OURS AINÉ*.

35. •LE GAMBETTA• / LE 11 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LA GARE DU NORD CONDUIT PAR L'AERTE CH LES DUVIVIER*.

36. *LE KEPLER* / LE 11 JANVR 1871 / PARTI DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS • CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN ROUX*.

37. •LE GENERAL FAIDHERBE• / LE 13 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LA GARE DU NORD CONDUIT PAR L'AÉRTE VAN SEYMORTIES.

38. •LE VAUCANSON• / LE 15 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LA GARE D'ORLÉANS • CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN CLARIOT*.

39. *LE STEENACKERS* / LE 16 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LAR GARE DU NORD CONDUIT PAR L'AERTE VIEBERT*.

40. •LA POSTE DE PARIS• / LE 18 JANVR 1871 / PARTI DE LA GARE DU NORD • CONDUIT PAR MR TURBEAUX*. Lead only.

41. •LE GÉNÉRAL BOURBAKI • / LE 20 JANVR 1871 / PARTI DE LA GARE DU NORD • CONDUIT PAR L'AÉRONAUTE MANGIN.

42. *LE GAL DAUMÉSNIL* / LE 22 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LA GARE DE L'EST CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN ROBIN*.

43. •LE TORRICELLI• / LE 24 1 JANVR 1871 / PARTI DE LA GARE DE L'EST • CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN BELY*

44. LE RICHARD WALLACE / LE 27 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LA GARE DU NORD CONDUIT PAR EMILE LACAZE*.

45. •LE GAL CAMBRONNE • / LE 28 JANVR 1871 / PART DE LAR GARE DE L'EST CONDUIT PAR LE MARIN TRISTAN.

46. Face blank except for balloon. Normal back. Copper only.

**It should be noted that there are a number of errors in dates and some incorrect spellings of names in these jetons.*

Notes

1. *Musée Rétrospectif de la Classe 34 Aérostation a l'Exposition Universelle Internationale de 1900 à Paris*, n.d.

2. C. van Peteghem, *Médailles, Monnaies, Jetons, Livres et Documents Divers Collectionnes Pendant la Guerre Franco-Allemande et le Double Siége de Paris*, 1870-1871, (Paris, 1889), pp. 36-41.

3. *Bulletin de la Société des Amis du Musée Postal*, No. 49-52, p.27.

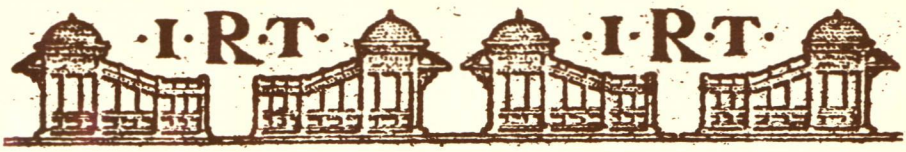
4. C. Florange, *Etudes sur les Messageries et les Postes*, (Paris, 1925), p.306.

MEDALS AND TOKENS OF THE NEW YORK SUBWAY SYSTEM

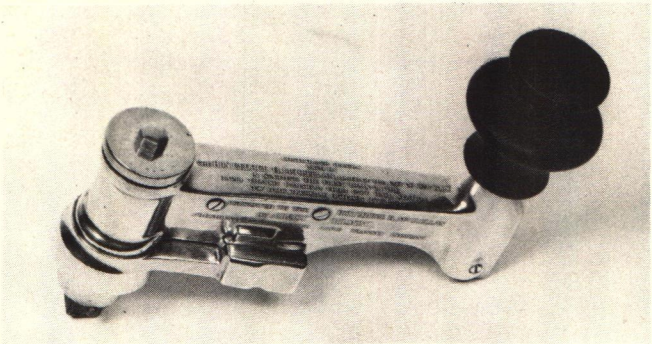


Part II

by George Cuhaj
ANA 78301



With the opening of the first branch of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company on October 27, 1904, New York City became the seventh metropolis in the world to pioneer the construction and operation of a passenger subway system. Since the company could not claim the first subway, it went on to be the first by way of station decor, mosaics, and presentation items.



Silver controller handle presented to Mayor George B. McClellan by August Belmont and used to start the first train in the Rapid Transit Railroad.
COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, N.Y.C.

For the opening of the Interborough on October 27th, the city celebrated; bells were rung all day and foghorns sounded. In addition, several speeches were delivered at city hall, where in 1900 construction of the IRT was begun. In all it was a day rarely to be equaled in the great city's history.

Toward the end of the long ceremony, Mayor George McClellan declared the subway officially open. August Belmont, financier of the new company, added, "I give you this controller, Mr. Mayor, with the request that you put in operation this great road, and start it on its course of success and, I hope, safety." The controller, which is the major tool in the operation of a subway train, was made of engraved silver. Mayor McClellan took August Belmont's words literally, and he himself directed the first train on nine of the eleven miles opened that first day.

Mr. Belmont, as financier, was allowed a few liberties. One of these was his own director's car. The car, named the Mineola, cost the company $11,429.40. The appointments included mahogany inlay, twelve leather chairs, cut glass vases, extra wide windows, and a galley. But the pride of the steward and of Mr. Belmont was a sterling silver serving tray, in which was engraved a system map. In following

Preceding page:
A woman-only car in the Hudson-Manhattan Tube (now PATH) in 1909.
Insert: Rollin Kirby's 1927 drawing of a New York subway speaks for itself – and things have not changed much since.

years, as the system grew and new stations were put into operation, the plate was re-engraved with the changes and additions.

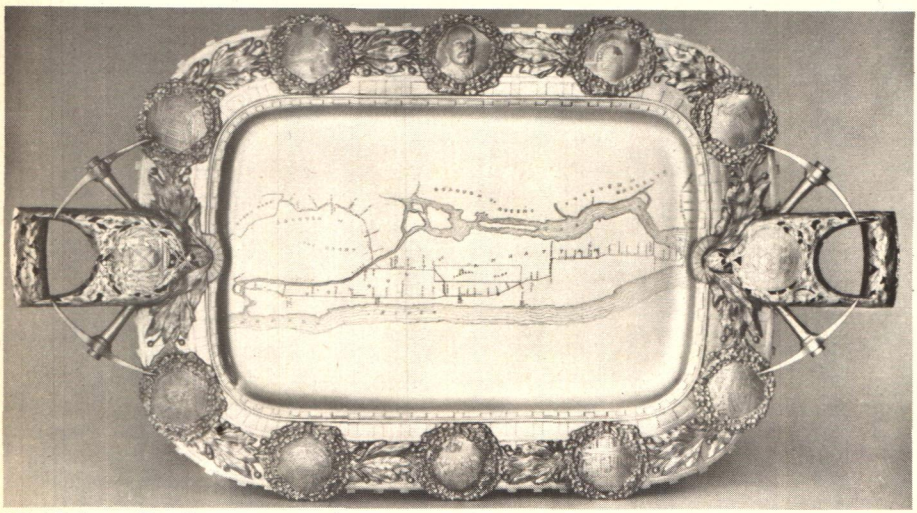
The major numismatic item of the IRT opening, which is not shown being worn by any of the officials in the published photographs, is a silver medal. This looped piece has on the obverse: RAPID TRANSIT CELEBRATION / OCTOBER 27TH 1904 and under the portrait of each of the men, their names: GEO. B. MCCLELLAN. ALEX E. ORR. AUGUST BELMONT. The reverse of the 45mm presentation medal has the legend: RAPID TRANSIT SUBWAY / COMMENCED BY / SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION / COMPANY / AUGUST BELMONT / PRESIDENT. / MARCH 24TH 1900. / OPENED BY / INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT / COMPANY. / OCTOBER 27TH 1904. (fig. 1).

In 1912, while Belmont August entertained guests on the Mineola, ground breaking ceremonies were underway for additions to the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company (BMT), the Interborough's main competitor. The BMT was extending its present Fourth Avenue subway (Brooklyn) from 43rd Street to a southern terminus at 89th Street. For the occasion a grandstand was erected south of 68th Street. On the appointed day, October 26, 1912, the

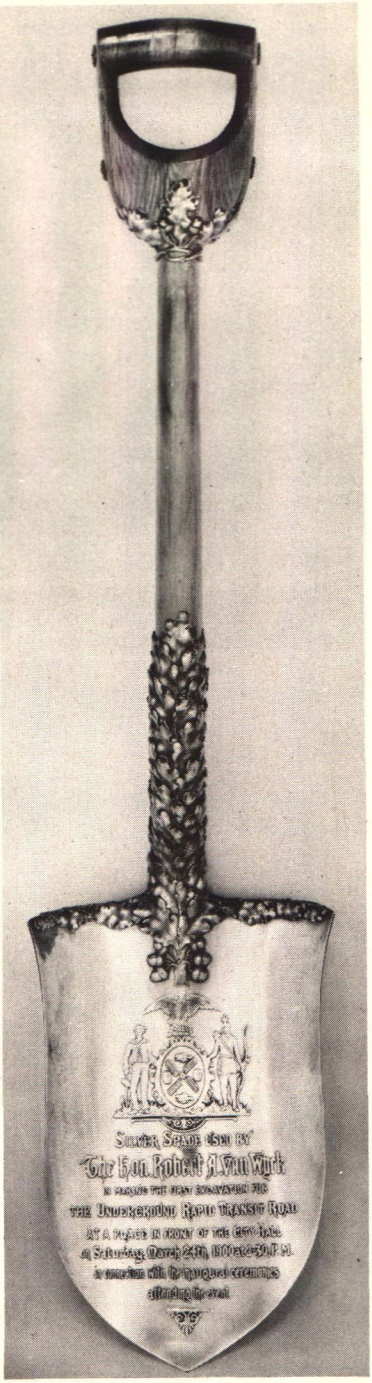


Figure 1

borough president of Brooklyn and the state public service commissioner gathered on the stand to watch a parade of firemen, soldiers, the BMT band, and several groups of school children. The formal ceremonies took place just be-



"The Belmont Tray" was presented to August Belmont to mark the completion of the subway.
COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK AND AUGUST BELMONT



COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK AND MRS. WILLIAM VAN WYCK



Figure 2

Left: Silver shovel used by Mayor Van Wyck for inaugural ceremonies for the commencing of construction of the IRT, March 24, 1900.

fore an early dinner, with Chairman Wilcox and Borough President McAneny both giving speeches.

To commemorate this occasion, a three part badge exists. The metal is brass, with an off-white ribbon. The top bar has an ornamental border and the word COMMITTEE. The main badge part is uniface, except for the manufacturer's name: DIEGES & CLUST / 20 JOHN ST. NY. The obverse of the badge has on the right a standing lady, representing New York, holding a wreath and a flaming torch. On the left part of the 36mm contour-edged piece is an insert motif, in which a man is turning a spadeful of earth. These words appear in a flowing manner: FOURTH AVE / SUBWAY / CELEBRATION. Below all is the date OCT. 26, 1912 (fig. 2). In a group photograph of participants in the *New York Times* the next day, only three medals are shown worn.

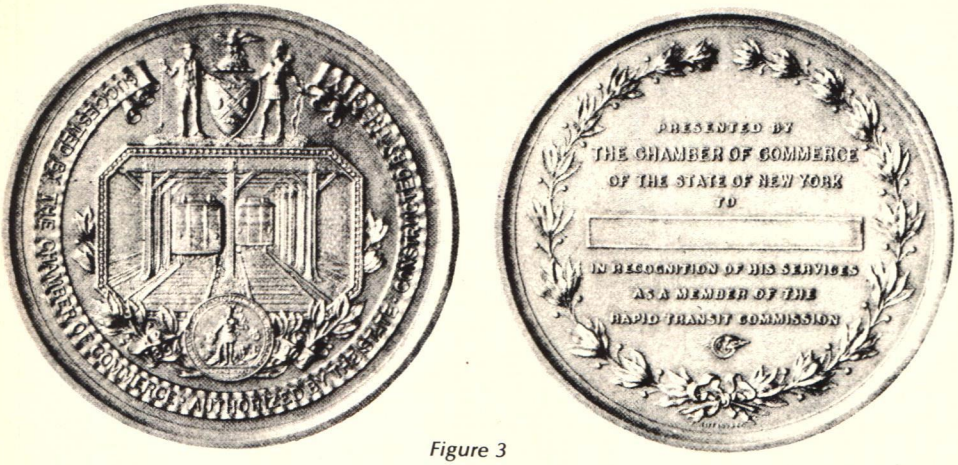


Figure 3

The third medal known to have been issued in connection with the NY subway system is a presentation piece by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. The obverse of the medal presents a scene of two trains running in a tunnel below the arms of the City of New York. This framed tunnel view is bordered on the lower half by laurel branches, and in the center of the lower frame is the seal of the New York State Chamber of Commerce flanked by the dates 1894 - 1904 on a ribbon. This whole work is encompassed by a ribbon on which is inscribed: SUGGESTED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE • AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE • CONSTRUCTED BY THE CITY. The reverse of this medal has the following legend enclosed in a laurel wreath: PRESENTED BY / THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE / OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO / [a box for an engraved name] / IN RECOGNITION OF HIS SERVICES / AS A MEMBER OF THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION. Below the wording and just above the wreath is a winged wheel, and below the laurel is the name of the minter, TIFFANY & CO. (fig. 3). There were seven members on the original Rapid Transit Commission, but it is unknown when the medals were presented.

In addition to the three subway medals mentioned so far, the dual subway contract medals discussed in the first part of this article (*The Numismatist*, January 1978) should be included here. The "signing of the contracts" medal described on pages 27-28 of the earlier article is now reputed to have been struck in silver and gold in addition to the stated bronze, although it appears that none of the gold or silver remain.

For the period 1915 to 1978, no NY subway medals are known to exist. This past year, however, a new three part medal has been designed and struck. The new medal, issued in four different grades, recognizes heroic action by an employee or civilian. The 1¼ inch medal is suspended from a two-tone blue ribbon, light blue on the left and dark blue on the right, the colors of the controlling agency of the Transit Authority, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The design of the medal includes the new NYCTA motif, a skyline view of the city of New York under which is an outline of the five boroughs, with a bus and subway car superimposed on the map. Around this central device is the grade of the medal (fig. 4). The four grades with their mintages and metal content are: Extraordinary Heroism, 103, gold plated bronze; Heroism, 253, silver plated bronze; Extraordinary Performance, 253, silver plated bronze; Superior Performance, 503, bronze. Around the border of the obverse is a rope design. The reverse is left blank for possible engraving.

This now brings us up to date on NY



Figure 5

Transfer tickets were exchanged on buses and trolleys for tokens which, when inserted, allowed the rider to pass through the turnstile.

COURTESY D.W. HAROLD COLLECTION

subway medals; the companies' tokens prove to be just as numerous and elusive.

With the takeover and unification of the three separate subway lines (Interborough, Independent, and Brooklyn-Manhattan) into the New York City Transit System in 1940, came a new fare structure: an additional two cents for transfers and only three cents (rather than the full fare five cents) for children.

Starting late in 1939, many of the Brooklyn streetcars and some of the buses had Perry Super Stiles installed for better control of fare collection. Tokens also came into play when a passenger boarded a car with a transfer (fig. 5). (See tables A, B, and C for a complete listing of bus and trolley lines for which transfers were issued.) The transfer was surrendered, and the driver gave the passenger a token the size of a nickel which allowed the passenger through the turnstile. If a three cent child's fare was paid, the driver gave the party a larger token, noted below, and this was placed in a second slot in the turnstile. On an average day a driver issued only ten or less of these three cent tokens.

The most common tokens, which have on the obverse the legend NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM / B.M.T. DIV. TRANSFER TOKEN, and on the reverse across center ISSUED IN EXCHANGE / FOR TRANSFER, are 22mm and made of white

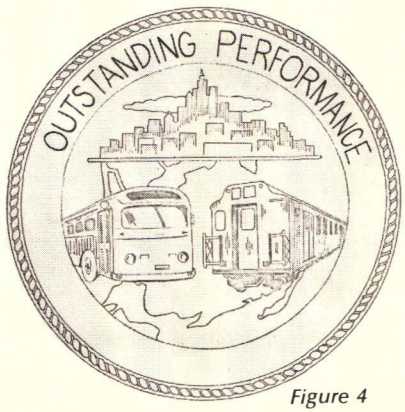
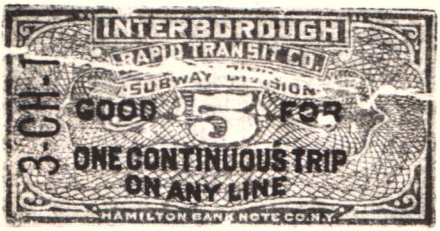


Figure 4





Five cent Ticket used on the IRT in 1904

metal (CN). Meyer & Wenthe of Chicago made 70,000 of these between the years 1940 and 1947. Other manufacturers also issued these tokens in white metal, steel, and brass (fig. 6). A second design, issued only in brass, was made up in the late forties with the same wording, but in a modified format (fig. 7). On this second type an error exists in that the word TRANSFER is in the company name, rather than TRANSIT (fig. 7a). These tokens were never used.

For use on some of the turnstiled buses in Manhattan was a third token, designed in 22mm white metal. This third type is similar to the two previous tokens except that MANHATTAN BUS DIV. replaces B.M.T. DIV. on the obverse. A mintage of 5,000 is recorded for 1949 (fig. 8). As the tokens were being issued, however, the use of turnstiles gave way again to the fare box. Thus, few of these saw use.

As compared with the adult transfer tokens, the children's half fare token reads: NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM / B.M.T. DIV. / HALF FARE TOKEN, and on the reverse: ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR / THREE CENTS. These tokens are brass, 24mm in diameter, and have a center hole, so they can be looped on wire by the operators (fig. 9).



Figure 6



Figure 7



Figure 7a



Figure 8

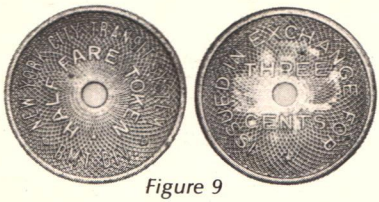


Figure 9

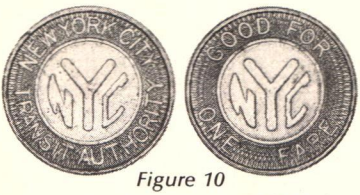


Figure 10



Figure 11



Figure 12

With the advent of the 10¢ fare, all of the tokens mentioned so far went out of use and into the vaults. Tokens issued from that time (1950's) to 1970 are discussed in the *The Numismatist* article of January 1978.

When the NYCTA made it known that the fare was to be increased from 35 to 50 cents in September 1974, the Transit Authority public relations department passed out to the press a new token. The token, which the Transit Authority said would be used, actually was not, due to the fact that there was no rush to hoard the old ones. (This also meant changing 4,000 turnstiles.) The token is solid, 21mm in diameter, and made of brass which acquires a coppery tone after some use (fig. 10). The same legend in use since 1953 was again inscribed: NEW YORK CITY / TRANSIT AUTHORITY / NYC and on the reverse: GOOD FOR / ONE FARE / NYC. Competitive bidding for the token was won by Roger Williams Mint of Rhode Island for 35 million pieces. A first for the transit token is that the common milling, which is usually raised, is incuse on this unused token. Barring a few samples, all others are, for now, in storage.

The second token which was minted recently but never placed in use is one for the John F. Kennedy Airport Express Special. This new route of the system gathers passengers at seven locations in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn. It then proceeds non-stop to Howard Beach Station, where passengers are transferred to a bus for the ride to their airline terminals. The tokens are made of white metal and are again solid, with a diameter of 24mm. They have the standard Transit Authority obverse, but the reverse reads: SPECIAL FARE NYC. The milling is raised as usual (fig. 11).

These tokens, then, were intended for use at Howard Beach; however, as some may know, in city government there's a lack of communication at time. This is a classic example: Five hundred thousand tokens were ordered from Roger Williams Mint by one city department. At the same time, another department ordered from the Globe Ticket Co. a huge supply of three-part tickets, for four different fare prices: $1.00 — good for JFK bus one way to the city; $1.50 — good for JFK bus and local train to the city; $3.00 — good for JFK train and bus from Manhattan; and $3.50 — good for JFK train and bus from JFK. Illustrated is a $3 ticket (fig. 12).

The third token not used by the Transit Authority, mainly because as of this writing a rejected poor striking has delayed release until late September or early October, is a special issue celebrating the 75th anniversary of the opening of the IRT in 1904. It is hoped this token will circulate concurrently with the present 23mm token. This new issue is designed to be 23mm, solid, and made from the brass of the 16mm tokens now held in storage (the most common tokens used between 1953 and 1970).

As now planned, the design of this issue will have on the obverse a radiant diamond, under which will be a side view of a closed-end subway car, and

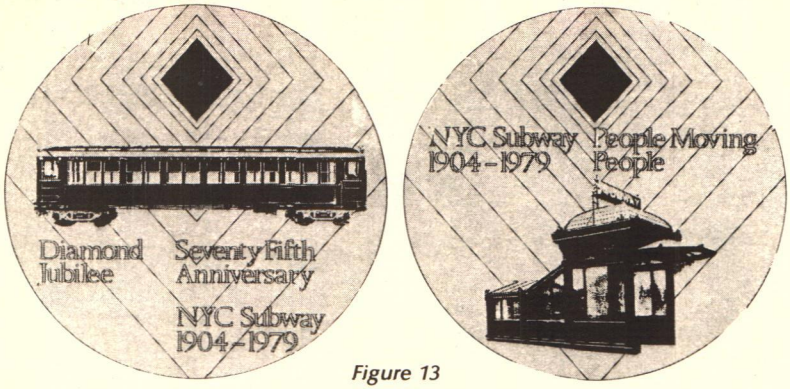


Figure 13

the legend: DIAMOND / JUBILEE / SEVENTY-FIFTH / ANNIVERSARY / NYC SUBWAY / 1904-1979. The reverse will read, again under a radiant diamond: NYC SUBWAY / 1904-1979 / PEOPLE MOVING / PEOPLE. Under this will be a kiosk, the standard covering for the subway stairs of the Interborough System and an effective device for keeping rainwater off the platforms (fig 13). (It is interesting to note that, similar to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority medal, the diamond jubilee token does not once mention the three independent companies which were absorbed into the NYCTA, now under the MTA's jurisdiction.) The only other diamond jubilee numismatic item now planned is a special antiqued silver token the same design as the brass token described, which will be sold at a premium. Mintage for the brass token has been established at 10 million, but neither the minter nor verification of the silver issue has as yet been released.

The possibility of future tokens being issued for use by the New York City Transit Authority is most unlikely. Many of the major stations have already installed exact change turnstiles, and an NYCTA study on exact fare collection has shown acceptance by the public. Since subway fare now costs the city approximately 77¢, it is entirely possible that in the next non-election year for governor and mayor (1983), the fare could be raised to one dollar, and the new Susan B. Anthony dollar, because of its small size, could then serve as exact fare. But given city planning, the move could be sooner than expected, and this time even the vecturist would not benefit, let alone the New Yorker.

Acknowledgments

I wish to express my appreciation to the following fine group of gentlemen who have helped me bring this series of articles to print: ANA editor N. Neil Harris and his staff; John M. Coffee, Jr.; Ralph Freiberg; Donald W. Harold; Louis A. Schineller; and my special friends at the New York City Transit Authority headquarters. A special thanks to my parents who have the exhaustive patience needed with a young fellow alive and living in New York City.



About the Author

A member of ANA since 1974, George S. Cuhaj also holds active membership in over twenty other numismatic organizations, among them an associate membership in ANS and life membership in TAMS. George serves as secretary with the Numismatic Editors and Writers Society and editor for the Confederation of Young Numismatists. An ardent exhibitor in the East, he is a frequent member of the Kent Coin Club travelling exhibit team.

George is currently attending Baruch College in his native New York. His studies, involvement in the Scout Program, and his railroad travels keep him on the move.



NEW YORK CITY'S SUBWAYS

Table A

B.M.T. Division

Brooklyn Trolly Line Number	Designation
3	Summer Ave.
3	Summer Sackett
5	St. John's Pl.
8 (latter 35)	Church Ave.
10	Ralph Rockaway
11	Ralph Avenue
13	Gravesend - Church
14	Wilson Ave.
15	Crosstown
16	Grahm Ave.
25	Fulton St.
26	Putnam Ave.
*28	Erie Basin
29	Court St.
41	Flatbush Ave.
43	Nostrand Shuttle
44	Nostrand Ave.
47	Franklin Ave.
50	Bushwick Ave. (Last day of service only)
52	Gates Ave.
54	Myrtle Ave.
54	Myrtle - Court
56	Union Ave.
57	Flushing Ave.
58	Flushing Ridgewood
64	15 Street
*67	Seventh Ave.
*68	Smith - Coney Island
*68	Coney Island Ave.
*69	McDonald - Vanderbilt
71	Union St.
*75	Smith St.

*Line used 3¢ children's token

Table B

B.M.T. Division

Bus Route Number	Designation
1	Sheepshed Bay, Plum, Brighton, and Manhattan Brache
2	Flatbush Ave. - Rockaway Ferry
2	Flatbush Ave. - Ave. R
3	Avenue U - Gerritsen Beach
4	75 St. - Bay Ridge Parkway - Stillwell Ave.
5	Kings Highway
6	Bay Parkway - Ave. M
6	Bay Parkway - Ave. J
7	Kings Highway - Saratoga Ave.
8	18 Ave. - Foster Ave.
9	Staten Island Ferry - Third Ave. - 60 St.
10	Ave. D - Bedford Ave. - Ave. J
10	Ave. D - Foster Ave.
*10	New Lots Ave.
11	49 St. - 53 St.
12	East New York Ave.
13	Crescent St.
14	Pitkin Ave. - Brownsville
16	Ft. Hamilton Parkway
17	Remsen Ave.
18	Myrtle - Wyckoff Ave.
19	Fresh Pond Rd.
20	Decatur St. (Penna. Ave.) Glenwood Rd. - Ave. J
21	Brighton Beach Ave.
22	Atlantic Ave.
*23	Cortelyou Rd.
24	Greenpoint Ave.
*25	Fulton St.
*26	Putnam Ave.
29	Meeker - Marcy
29	Meeker Shuttle
30	Plum Brach
31	Gerritsen Beach
32	Marine Parkway Shuttle
*33	Hamilton Ave.
36	Surf Ave.
*37	3 Ave.
*45	St. John's Place
*47	Tompkins Ave.
*52	Gates Ave.
*65	Bergen St.
*71	Union St.
*77	Erie Basin Extension
*77	Lorrain St.
78	78 St.-80 St.

*Used 3¢ children's token

Table C

Manhattan Bus Division

Number of Route	Designation
M - 1	Madision - Chambers St.
3	49 - 50 St.
7	65 St. Crosstown
11	York Ave.
13	1st Ave.
13	Journal Bus
15	Second Ave.

A Generalized Type-List Definition: Theory and Application

by William D. Hyder, ANA 54598

Norwegian Coinage: An Application

The type-list definition can best be illustrated through an actual application. I have chosen to use Norway as an example for two reasons. (1) The generality of the definition was designed for application to foreign coinages. Norway's coinage is one with which I am familiar. (2) Paul Johansen's proposed type-list cannot strictly serve as an example for this paper. Although the two type-lists are similar, it would be necessary to make a few changes to bring the two into complete accord.

Norway's political/numismatic history lends itself quite well to the logical specification of sub-levels. One might make distinctions based on the reign of a king, periods of political control by Denmark or Sweden, the pre-post-krone system, etc. The type-list presented here will cover all regular and commemorative coinage issued by the Norwegian government since 1905, the date of final independence from Swedish control. Please note that the list will not cover all Norwegian coinage. In this particular type-list, the first 900 years of Norwegian coinage are excluded. The period covered, on the other hand, could have been even more strictly defined. For example, I could have limited the type-list to the coinage of the reign of one king or to the brief Quisling period. However, I have chosen to cover the broad period, 1905 to date, and I will arrange the list according to denomination.

(continued from last month)

TEN ORE

Type #	Dates	Description
4	1941-1945	*Obv:* Uncrowned Norwegian coat of arms with N above and St. Olav's cross on either side. *Rev:* The numeral "10" centered in upper third of field over the denomination. Below is the date bisected by mint mark. On either side of denomination below date is a triquetra. *Edge:* Smooth 1.25 grams Zn 15mm
5	1942	*Obv:* Same as 3, except there is no mint mark. *Rev:* Same as 3. *Edge:* Smooth 1.5 grams CuZnNi 15mm *Note:* The appropriateness of this listing may be questioned. The coins were struck by the Royal Mint in London during World War II on the order of the exile Norwegian government. They were to be used during a planned invasion of Norway. As they were never needed, most were melted down after the war. I have made the decision to include these exile pieces just as commemoratives are included.
6	1951-1957	*Obv:* Crowned monogram of Haakon with the date on either side. *Rev:* The numeral "10" with N above and denomination below. On either side of the value is a triquetra. A raised mint mark is found below the denomination. *Edge:* Smooth 1.50 grams CuNi 15mm

TEN ORE









4



5



6









7



7a



8

Type #	Dates	Description
7	1958	*Obv:* Crowned monogram of Olav. *Rev:* Value with bee above and N below. Below N is the date bisected by the mint mark. *Edge:* Smooth 1.50 grams CuNi 15mm

Type #	Dates	Description	
7a	1959-1973	*Obv:*	Same as 7.
		Rev:	Same as 7, except the design elements have been enlarged.
		Edge:	Smooth 1.50 grams CuNi 15mm
8	1974-	*Obv:*	Crowned monogram of Olav with the date on either side.
		Rev:	The numeral "10" with the denomination, N and mint mark stacked below. On the left are the initials "AB" and on the right the initials "OH."
		Edge:	Smooth 1.50 grams CuNi 15mm

TWENTY-FIVE ORE

1	1909 1911-1919	*Obv:*	Rose in center of cross formed by crowned monograms of Haakon with AFN surrounding from right to left.
		Rev:	Lion from the coat-of-arms with a triquetra on each side. Above is N and the date. Below is the mint mark and value.
		Edge:	Smooth 2.42 grams Ag (.600 Fine) 17mm
2	1921-1923	*Obv:*	Crowned monogram of Haakon surrounded by AFN from right to left.
		Rev:	Same as 1.
		Edge:	Reeded 2.42 grams CuNi 17mm
2a	1921-1923		Same as 2 except a hole has been punched in the coin.
		Note:	This coin presents a unique sort of problem in determining whether it should be considered a type, sub-type or variety. The coin is definitely distinguishable from the normal type, however it is not a separate strike. On that basis, it is classified as a sub-type.
3	1924, 1927 1929 1939-1940 1946-1947 1949-1950	*Obv:*	Center hole with crowned monograms of Haakon on four sides.
		Rev:	On either side of the center hole is a triquetra. Above is a crown and below is N. Below N is a raised mint mark, the value and the date.
		Edge:	Smooth 2.40 grams CuNi 17mm
4	1943-1945	*Obv:*	Uncrowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with N above and St. Olav's cross on either side.
		Rev:	The numeral "25" centered in upper third of field over the denomination. Below is the date bisected by mint mark. At either side of denomination and below date is a triquetra.
		Edge:	Smooth 2.00 grams Zn 17mm
5	1942	*Obv:*	Same as 3.
		Rev:	Same as 3 except there is no mint mark and the date is on either side of the crown.
		Edge:	Smooth 2.40 grams CuZnNi 17mm

TWENTY-FIVE ORE



1



2



2a









3



4



5

Type #	Dates	Description	
6	1952-1957	*Obv:*	Crowned monogram of Haakon with date on either side.
		Rev:	The numeral "25" with N above and denomination below. On either side is a triquetra. Below the denomination is a raised mint mark.









6



7



8

Type #	Dates	Description	
		Edge:	Smooth 2.40 grams CuNi 17mm
7	1958-1973	*Obv:*	Bust of Olav facing left.
		Rev:	A bird (titmouse) facing right with the date over the mint mark above. Below is the value over N.
		Edge:	Reeded 2.40 grams CuNi 17mm
8	1974-	*Obv:*	Cross formed by crowned monograms of Olav.
		Rev:	The numeral "25" with the denomination, N and date bisected by mint mark stacked below. On th left are the initials "AB" and on the right the initials "OH."
		Edge:	Reeded 2.40 grams CuNi 17mm

FIFTY ORE

1	1909 1911-1916 1918-1919	*Obv:*	Portrait of Haakon facing right with the initials "J.V." and "I.T." at the base of the neck. Below the bust is the date and mint mark. Surrounding the bust above is HVIINK and below is AFN, both from left to right.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with a triquetra on either side and value below.
		Edge:	Reeded 5.0 grams Ag (.600 Fine) 22mm
2	1920-1923	*Obv:*	Rose in center of cross formed by crowned monograms of Haakon with AFN surrounding from right to left.
		Rev:	Similar to 1, except the date is to the left of the value and the mint mark to the right.
		Edge:	Reeded 5.0 grams CuNi 22mm
2a	1920-1923		Same as 2, except a hole has been punched in the coin.

FIFTY ORE



1



2



2a









3



4



5

Type #	Dates	Description	
3	1926-1929 1939-1941 1945-1949	*Obv:*	Same as 2a.
		Rev:	Above is a crown and below is the date bisected by raised mint mark. On either side of center hole is a triquetra. Below the date is the value.









6



7



8

Type #	Dates	Description	
		Edge:	Smooth 4.8 grams CuNi 22mm
4	1941-1945	*Obv:*	Uncrowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with N above and St. Olav's cross on either side.
		Rev:	The numeral "50" centered in upper third of field over the denomination. Below is the date bisected by raised mint mark. At either side and below date is a triquetra
		Edge:	Smooth 4.0 grams Zn 22mm
5	1942	*Obv:*	Same as 2a.
		Rev:	Same as 3, except there is no mint mark.
		Edge:	Smooth 4.8 grams CuZnNi 22 mm
6	1953-1957	*Obv:*	Crowned monogram of Haakon with mint mark below and HVIINK surrounding from left to right.
		Rev:	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with N above and value below. The date is on either side of the coat-of-arms.
		Edge:	Smooth 4.8 grams CuNi 22mm
7	1958-1973	*Obv:*	Bust of Olav facing left.
		Rev:	A dog leaping right with value above and N with date below. Below N and date is the mint mark.
		Edge:	Reeded 4.8 grams CuNi 22mm
8	1974-	*Obv:*	Crowned Norwegian coat-of-arms with the date on either side.
		Rev:	The numeral "50" with the denomination, N and mint mark stacked below. On the left are the initial's "AB" and on the right the initials "OH."
		Edge:	Reeded 4.8 grams CuNi 22mm

(to be continued next month)

I will be honest with you. The fact is, I am not a numismatist. Until only recently, in fact, I did not often give coins a second thought — except when caught at the laundromat without any quarters.

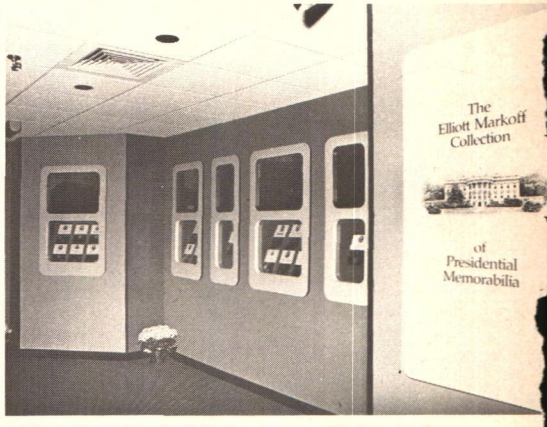
But that is all part of the past now, for during the second week of June I joined the staff of the ANA. And now, today, I find myself on a bus with 40 coin collectors, that is, *numismatists*, participants in the 11th annual ANA summer seminar.

The 11th Annual ANA

We are on our way home from a day at the Denver Mint, these numismatists and I. We are a lot like a bus load of most tourists on their way home from anywhere — our shoes are off, our seats tipped back, a few heads nod near the front of the bus. But still, we are different. There are, for instance, all these paper bags, blue and white United States Mint bags sitting on seats and in laps and lying on their sides in the aisle. And with these bags carefully stowed, then, we are saying such odd things to each other, those of us who are still talking. "Full-step nickel," I hear the man across the aisle say to the woman next to him. There is a lull in the conversation. "Walking Liberty," I offer, pleasantly. I am not at all sure what I mean, of course. It is an expression I have only just heard one of the other numismatists use and I am hoping now the people across the aisle will pick up on whatever it is I've just said. They only smile vaguely,



Mr. Elliott Markoff cuts the ribbon to his exhibit of presidential memorabilia while Mrs. Markoff and Ed Rochette look on.



The Elliott Markoff Collection on display in the ANA lower galleries.

however, and stare at me, waiting, and so I feel compelled to ask them: well, but have they heard the one about the new Susan B. Anthony dollar? It is a joke I have heard somewhere, I think maybe it is something a numismatist might like, but now I am feeling a little confused and cannot exactly remember the punch line — something about renaming it the Jimmy Carter dollar . . . The J.C. Penny . . .? The man across the aisle nods politely, turns back to the woman next to him. " . . . National Coin Week . . ." I hear him say. "Notaphily," she replies.

I return to my United States Mint bag, search inside for the pair of pierced penny earrings I bought from the vendor with the large striped umbrella outside the back door of the Mint. A young numismatist sitting next to me sees the earrings, shakes his head. "So they're going to get you too," he says. I don't know exactly what he means. And so I smile. Yes, perhaps. I only know it has been a good day. It has, in fact, been a good week.

But let me tell you about these numismatists — and this week they call the summer seminar. It's the biggest seminar ever, they say. There are over 130 participants this year. They've come here to Colorado Springs, the Colorado College campus, from Massachusetts, Florida, Texas, Illinois — all parts of the country.

On Saturday, June 23, they began arriving. And on Saturday they were greeted by two major events — the ANA summer booksale and the Colorado Springs summer tornado. The former is an annual event handled capably by Nancy Stith and the ANA

by Beth Collison

Summer Seminar



An 11th annual summer seminar line-up. The happy suspects include (left to right): Ed Fleischmann, Hildreth Frost, Betty Higby, John Hunter, Ken Bressett, Ed Rochette, and David Bowers.



Carol Herman, seminar member from New England Rare Coin Auctions, displays her company's rare 1896 "no motto" silver dollar on exhibit in the ANA museum throughout the seminar.

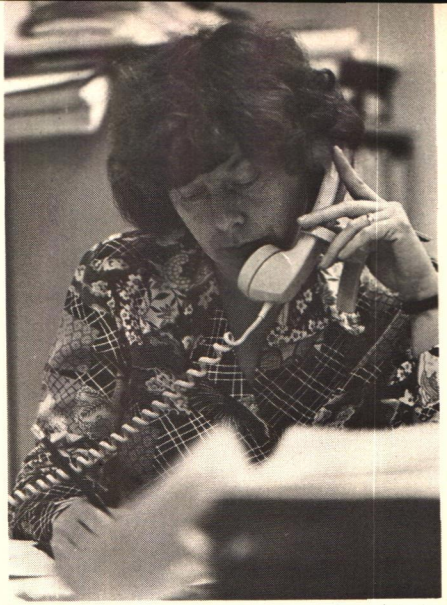
library staff which this year raised a total of $720.40. The latter was not officially ANA sanctioned.

But there was no need to worry about the numismatists. All made it safely through both winds and bargains to the official opening of the seminar week on Sunday, June 24. This year the week began with a ribbon cutting for a new exhibition at the ANA museum, the Elliott Markoff Exhibit of Presidential Memorabilia. Markoff, who came to the U.S. from Poland at age 21, has compiled a most unusual collection over the past 15 years — official engraved portraits of each of the 38 Presidents of the United States, along with an actual (not facsimile) signature and coins dated the year of each President's birth, the year of his inauguration, and the year of his death. Seminar participants who attended the opening received a souvenir from Mr. Markoff — a scroll with portraits and historical information on the 38 Presidents.

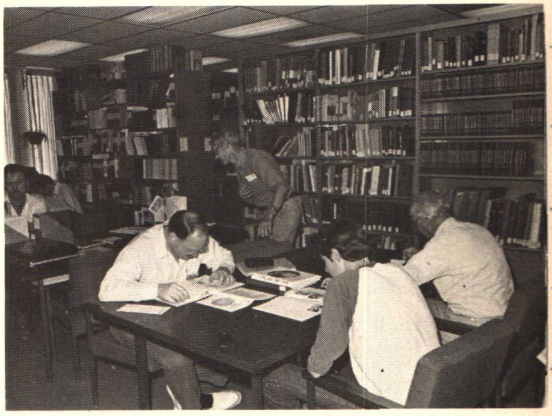
A get-acquainted hour and educational program featuring Ed Fleischmann's photo tour of the Philadelphia Mint followed the exhibit opening. Slides for the program were provided by Arnold Margolis of *Error Trends Coin Magazine*; Ed came compliments of the ANACS staff.

Monday morning, then, after an introduction to the Colorado College campus, activities, and facilities by summer session dean Gilbert Johns, the numismatists and I began our week of seminar classes. This year there are four courses running concurrently throughout the week: coin photography, authentication, grading, and history of coin collecting.

In coin photography, Ed Fleischmann is busy taking seminarians through the basics of photography — from a general discussion of cameras and film on through the practical steps of taking and printing photos. Ed began the week by testing his class's powers of observation. He showed the students a close-up of a rock formation in nearby

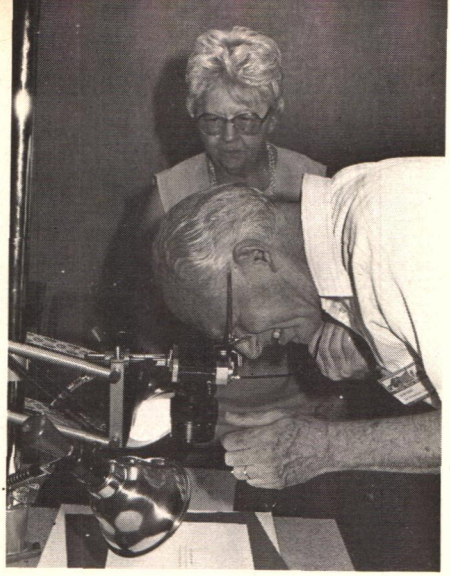


Patsy Lindmark, seminar coordinator, practices patience during last minute change of plans.

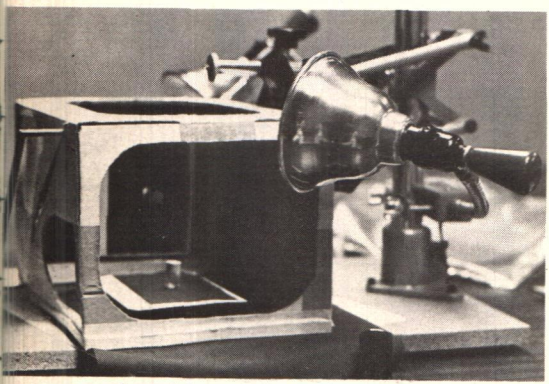


A group of studious seminarians research special projects in the ANA library.

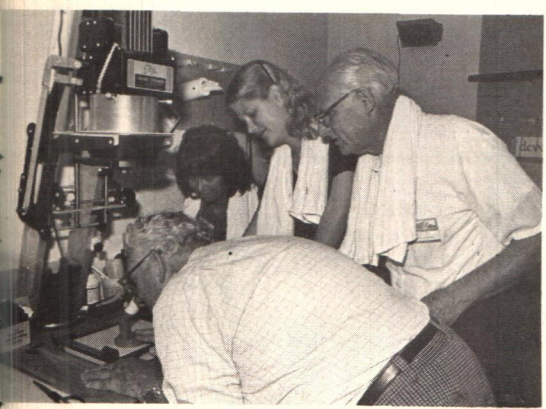
Garden of the Gods and then on a field trip to the Garden, asked everyone to find the particular formation. Eventually everyone did, and then each continued into the week loading a roll of film, photographing coins on both a macro and micro scale, developing and finally printing photographs from their own negatives. Persis Wolf of the ANACS staff supervised darkroom procedures, helping with printing and showing the more advanced students how to make slides from their negatives.



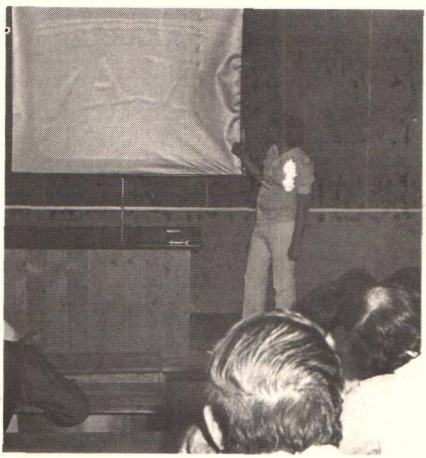
Bryan Burke, 1977 outstanding club representative, zeroes in on his work in coin photography while Margaret Willoughby waits her turn.



A special set-up for axial lighting in the coin photography class.



A third member of the ANACS staff, John Hunter, is running the coin authentication course with nearly 60 seminarians enrolled, the largest number of participants ever. His emphasis this year is on die study, both counterfeit and genuine. He began on Monday with an introduction to minting procedures, then proceeded to studies of slides of counterfeit and genuine coins, with some slides of alterations. Now in the latter part of the week, John's students are all getting their turns at the microscopes, studying counterfeit coins with comparison genuine coins from the ANA museum. People come away from this course in authentication, the numismatists this week have been telling me, feeling more positive about their abilities in detecting counterfeit coins and with a better grip on how to look at coins for specific characteristics. The group this year is turning out to be one of the most knowledgeable and dedicated to pass through summer seminar, according to instructor John, a veteran of 10 years teaching for the seminar.



John Hunter points out a distinguishing mark on a counterfeit coin to his class in authentication.

Photography class members Carol Herman and Bryan Burke watch as Persis Wolf instructs Walter Andrews in making a print from his own negative.

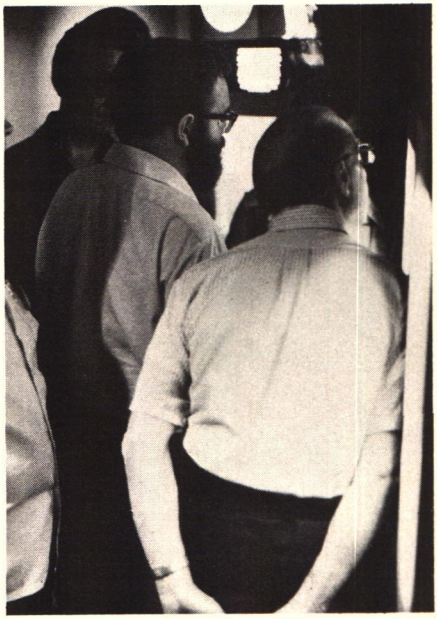


Members of the coin authentication class use microscopes in examining counterfeit coins.



Ken Bressett leads his class in coin grading through the Elliott Markoff exhibit.

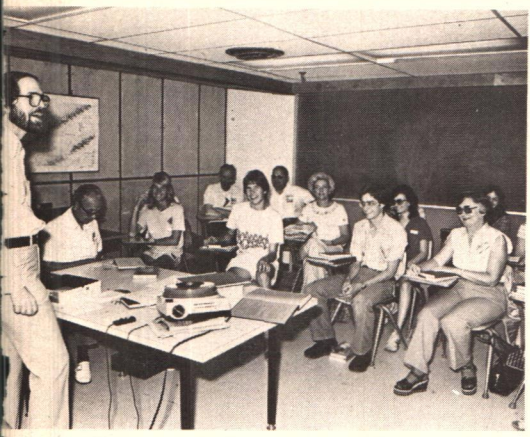
A second year instructor in the seminar, Ken Bressett, editor of the 1980 Red Book *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, is conducting the course in coin grading again this year. Ken is being assisted by ANACS staff member Tom DeLorey. The class, Ken emphasizes, is not a course in instant grading. Rather, he is exploring with his students how people go about *learning* to grade. During this week, Ken's class of 50 students has been trying to learn first what a perfect coin should look like, by studying various minting processes and variables that could affect the appearance of a coin. Then, to test their knowledge, students have been trying their own hand at grading coins in the ANA museum. According to Ken, the seminarians have been pleasantly surprised at how accurate their grading is turning out to be. Many students, he says, came into the class somewhat awed, thinking there was something mysterious about grading and that they would be handed some type of magical key or that they would simply begin memorizing coins and their grades. But in Ken's class, seminarians are being introduced to grading as an analytical process, one involving many relative factors. They are discovering that if they can understand a coin's particular



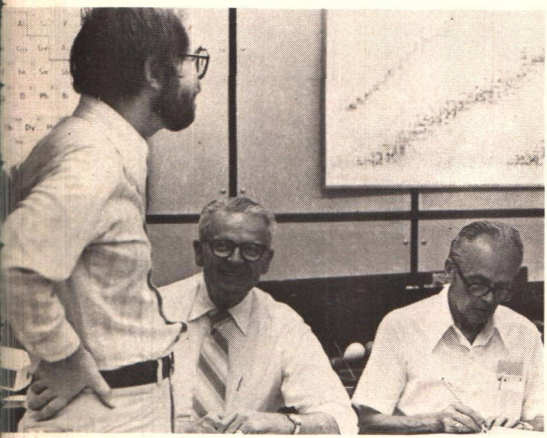
Tom DeLorey instructs the grading class using the coin displays in the ANA museum.

background, the grading itself will follow easily enough.

In David Bower's class on the history of coin collecting, seminarians received a copy of the Red Book which they are using as a text to pursue such questions as why a particular coin was struck, who made it, and how rare the



David Bowers enjoys a laugh with his class on the history of coin collecting.



Instructor David Bowers introduces speakers Adna Wilde and Bill Henderson to his class on the history of coin collecting.

coin is. Students are also getting an overview of the history of coin collecting itself in the United States, touching on such topics as the opening of the U.S. Mint in 1792, the first sale of proof coins to collectors, the numismatic market in the 1860's and 1870's, the formation of the ANA, and the history of certain commemorative coins. David's class also was treated to a special piece of Colorado history and numismatics through talks by guest speakers William Henderson, treasurer of the ANA, and ANA governor Adna Wilde, both of whom have a deep personal interest in Colorado numismatics. The two talked on the history of Cripple Creek and Victor, old mining towns on the western slope of Pikes Peak. Cripple Creek, the seminarians learned, was once called the world's greatest gold camp, from 1891 until the early 20th century, yielding nearly a half billion dollars worth of gold from nearly 500 mines in the district. On Friday of this week, David's class will visit the Cripple Creek area and tour the many buildings and mines that remain from its golden era, many in their original condition.



Main Street, Cripple Creek, Colorado, 1979



Ore cart in Cripple Creek stands as a reminder of her colorful mining days.

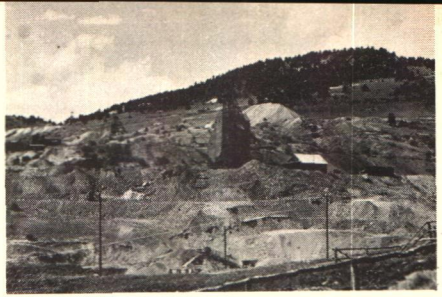
CRIPPLE CREEK PHOTOS COURTESY OF Q. DAVID BOWERS

Attending these four courses this year are 11 very special seminarians, Young Numismatist Scholarship winners from all parts of the country. These eleven include: Hadar Avi-Itzhak (Numismatics Ltd.), Mark Brown (Florida United Numismatists), Joyce Cochrane (Gordon Wrubel), Scott Hocevar (ANA), Michael LaPointe (PAK), Marion Manesse (Professional Numismatists Guild), Norman Pepin (Long Island Coin Club), Tom Swanstrum (*Coin World*), Dan Upperco (Token and Medal Society), Kerry Wetterstrom (Denver Area World Numismatists), and David Wnuck (*Numismatic News*).

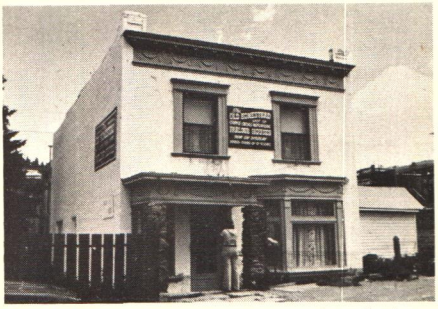
The summer seminar week is more than just classes, of course. On Wednesday, for instance, Hildreth Frost, former chief assayer of the Denver Mint, and Betty Higby, former Denver Mint superintendent and now ANA director of grants and endowments, gave a brief history of the Denver Mint ("that bitin' kind of money") and early coinage.

And then, these numismatists and I have been keeping ourselves busy during breaks and in the evenings with the sorts of sight-seeing full fledged tourists come to Colorado and Colorado Springs for. There are the mountains, after all, and Garden of the Gods and the Air Force Academy. And there are all the activities here on the campus of Colorado College itself — swimming and tennis, flicks and concerts, and visits to the Fine Arts Center. For the studious, there are also the libraries, both Colorado College and the ANA, open each night for special research projects or just prowling. And for the not so studious, there is roller skating. Something, as the expression goes, for everyone.

Which brings us back to one other activity of the week, this field trip to the Denver Mint. It has been a good day, as I've said. Lunch in Denver's historic Brown Palace, a luxury hotel built in 1892; some time for sightseeing; and then the tour of the Mint.



The gold fields of Cripple Creek and Victor



The Old Homestead, where miners found relaxation and ladies made their living, is the subject of numerous bawdy house tokens.



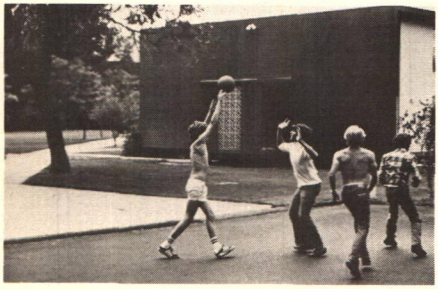
ANA Executive Vice President Ed Rochette presents Ed Fleischmann with his instructor's certificate of appreciation.

It was an unusual tour this year, as the Mint was shut down for its end of fiscal year housecleaning. So the numismatists and I followed our guide through a strangely silent, plastic-shrouded plant and were told in detail what would have been happening at each of the different stages in the striking process, had we





Coordinator Patsy Lindmark checks in her wards for the trip to the Denver Mint.



Young seminarians keep in shape after classes.



Seminar members gather in Olin hall for graduation exercises.

come another day. It is normally, our guide assured us, a very loud and active place. And not at all tame. As one sign on a blanking press put it,

ACHTENSHUN! DAS MACHINEN IST NODT FOR GEFINGERPOKEN UND MITTENGRABBEN. IST NIXT GEWERKEN BY DUMKOFFS! DAS RUBBERNEKKES SIGHDTSEEREN UN STUPIDISCH GOOFOFFERS BAST RELAXEN, KIPP HANDS IN POKKETS UN VATCH DAS STOFFA KUMOUDT. DAS MANICHMINDT

Numismatists, I discovered then, are an unusually resourceful lot, as despite the shut-down, the 40 of us completed the tour in good spirits. One of us cheerfully admired throughout the tour the fine collection of plastic bags which the Denver Mint had displayed on all its casting molds and coining presses, while another member of our group thoughtfully tried out for us his interpretation of the sounds a blanking press makes when in full operation.

Our tour today ended in the new addition to the Mint's numismatic sales area, which opened only a week earlier. The new area is part of a remodeling and renovation project the Denver Mint is currently undertaking,



Instructor Ed Fleischmann presents a certificate of completion to young numismatist Joyce Cochrane.



A group of young numismatists gather for some music and relaxation between classes.

and featured brass and Tiffany chandeliers, oak furniture, antique balances, and old engravings from the original Clark Gruber Mint of the 1860's. The Clark Gruber collection of $5, $10 and $20 gold pieces was also on display.

The numismatists and I took our time in this room, many of us stopping at the "strike your own" demonstration press which "minted" us souvenirs of the day. Then, our blue and white United States Mint bags in tow, we climbed somewhat weary but contented back on the bus for home.

A good day, a good week. Yes, the YN in the seat next to me may indeed be right. Summer seminar and these numismatists have a way of "getting" people; those who come here, usually come back. At least, I've a feeling I'll be back. Hope to see you all next year, too.

I turn to the YN, grateful for his insight, eager to make conversation again. "Excuse me," I say, "but have you heard the one about the new Susan B. Anthony dollar . . .?"

Official United States Mint Report

JUNE

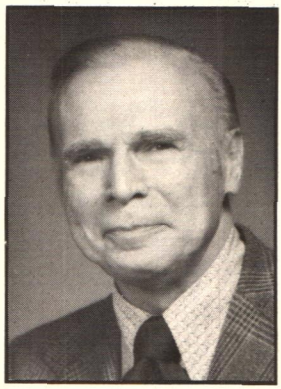
Denomination	Prev. Total	June Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	333,064,606	137,800,200	470,864,806
Half Dollars	44,123,000	11,000	44,134,000
Quarter Dollars	362,747,000	56,459,000	419,206,000
Dimes	215,311,000	17,591,000	232,902,000
Five-cent pieces	311,907,000	41,471,000	353,378,000
One-cent pieces	4,897,521,000	746,076,000	5,643,597,000
1979 Proof Sets (SF)	12	501	513
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	11,831	7,982	19,813
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	8,519	5,207	13,726

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

San Francisco A.O.	Denomination	Prev. Total	June Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Peso	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	5,015	-0-	5,015

From Your President

George D. Hatie



My comments in the August issue, prepared prior to the St. Louis Convention, were directed primarily to the numbered-seat, staggered-term election procedure. Let us analyze the effect of that procedure on the 1979 election.

When you received your ballots, it was obvious to many of you that you could not vote for the seven candidates of your choice. Possibly two of your favorites were running for one seat and three for another. In such case, you were required to vote for your eighth, ninth, and tenth choices if you wished to vote for seven candidates.

Looking at the numbered-seat results, we find that four losing candidates received more votes than one winning candidate and two losing candidates received more votes than two winning candidates. The candidates who received the fourth and sixth highest number of votes were defeated. As one winning candidate had no opponent, his votes were not counted.

Any vacancy on the Board will be filled by the candidate who lost his bid for a numbered seat by the least number of votes. If a vacancy occurs, it will be filled by the losing candidate who received 1,911 votes, although eight other losing candidates received more votes, including two losers with 5,477 and 4,622 votes respectively.

You have now learned from the numismatic publications that the former Board, by a five-to-four vote, rescinded the numbered-seat, staggered-term procedure. The former Board, by a five-to-four vote, also revoked the provision of the bylaws providing for two publications in *The Numismatist* of bylaw amendments that affect the structure of the Board of Governors or the basic operation of the Association. I proposed the rescission because the publication provision, by reason of its omissions and vagueness,raised many questions that could not be answered and caused dispute and confusion. I am in the process of preparing a meaningful publication provision to be submitted to the Board in February.

The new Board unanimously adopted a resolution for the submission of a questionnaire asking members to choose between the election of seven governors at large and the election of governors to numbered seats. The questionnaire will also ask members to make a choice between four-year staggered terms and two-year terms. A majority of the Board decided that the inclusion of the regional election choice in the questionnaire would create confusion and prevent a meaningful response with respect to the numbered-seat procedure.

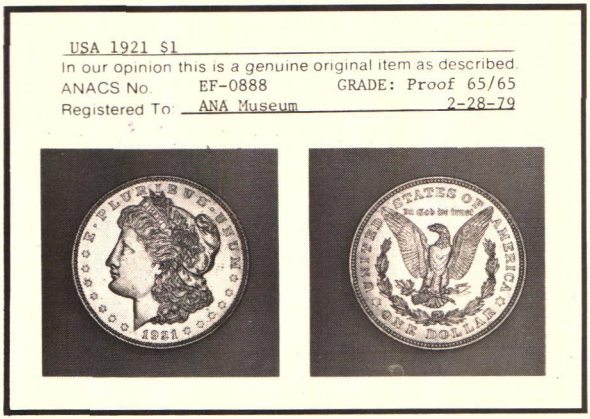
Notwithstanding my strong objection to the procedure used in the 1979 election, I shall abide by the wishes of a majority of the members.

George

ANA Certification Service

Grading Considerations

After six months of operation the ANACS Grading Service continues to progress as expected, though with a much greater volume of business than was originally thought likely. Partly because of this volume the return time for coins submitted for grading continues to be long, a problem that is slowly being overcome.


USA 1921 $1
In our opinion this is a genuine original item as described.
ANACS No. EF-0888 GRADE: Proof 65/65
Registered To: ANA Museum 2-28-79

The basic procedures have not changed. A coin submitted for grading must also be submitted for authentication, unless the coin has previously been certified by ANACS. In this case the original certificate must be returned to ANACS along with the coin in question, and the coin will be returned to the owner along with the new certificate. Coins cannot be graded from old certificates or any other type of photograph.

The reasons for requiring authentication along with grading are that this eliminates the possibility of a grading certificate so issued being misconstrued as a certificate of authenticity, and enables the next owner of the coin to be sure that the coin graded on the certificate is the same as the one pictured on the certificate. This office has heard rumors of false ANACS grading certificates accompanying coins being offered for sale, though supposedly they bore no resemblance to the genuine ANACS certificates illustrated with this article.

After a coin submitted for grading is photographed, weighed and determined to be authentic, it is given a preliminary grade by each of the three authenticators on the ANACS staff. Once this is done the majority of the coins are then sent on to various consultants, each a specialist in one or more series of U.S. coins.

At present ANACS uses approximately 20 grading consultants, both dealers and private collectors. Each of the consultants is well known for his knowledge in his own particular field, though for reasons of security and privacy we do not give out the names of any of the collector or dealer consultants.

Upon return of the coins from the consultants, the consultants' grades are recorded on the "request for certifica-

tion" forms along with the preliminary grades of the ANACS staff. If the staff and the consultant are in agreement or near agreement the final grade is then arrived at, or if not, then the coin is sent to a second or even a third consultant. Only in three or four cases have the staff and three consultants been unable to arrive at a grade, in which case the coin was returned to its owner without a grade and the grading fee refunded.

Under no circumstances does ANACS ever include statements such as Full Head, Split Bands or Full Steps in either the description or the grading of a coin, since such fine distinctions are not considered to be a part of the purpose of this office. Likewise we will not use the term Proof-Like to describe or grade a coin.

It might be noted here that this office has seen coins that have had "Split Bands" or been "Proof-Like" without being in Mint State condition, the unfortunate owners having assumed, incorrectly, that the presence of one or the other quality insured that the coin had not seen circulation. In actuality these and other similar qualities have absolutely no relation to grading.

A determination of whether a coin is Proof or not, however, is included in basic authentication fee, regardless of whether grading is requested. If the grading of a Proof coin is then desired, a grading fee must accompany the coin. Proof coins are graded using the same numerical grades as business strike coins, only with the letters PF before the numbers rather than MS, AU, EF, etc. Examples of this would be PF-60/60, PF-50/50, PF-40/40, etc.

Each grade is given in the form of one or two initials for the grade (excepting Fair, which is spelled out) and two numbers separated by a / sign, the first number referring to the grade of the obverse and the second to the reverse grade. In most cases the two numbers will be the same, though in some cases they will differ by two or more points. In cases where the differences between the two sides are significant, different letter grades may also be applied.

Such split grading will be done wherever applicable, though it seems to apply more to the higher grades where finer distinctions are possible. In addition to the grades of AU-55, MS-60, MS-65 and MS-70 defined in *The Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins*, the ANACS Grading Service uses the grades of AU-58, MS-63 and MS-67 for coins that are demonstrably better than the next lower grade but not completely up to the next higher set of standards.

The grade of AU-58 is, however, rarely used by this office, as it is generally (though not always) applied to coins which have probably never seen circulation but which nevertheless have acquired traces of wear. These are most often 20th Century coins on which the design is higher than the rim and thus unprotected, the 1907 High Relief $20 coin being a good example of this. In only one case to date has the grading service issued a grade such as AU-58/MS-60, where the coin was worn on one side but Mint State on the other.

Morgan dollars continue to be the coin most frequently submitted for grading, with Peace dollars close behind. Gold coins submitted for grading tend to be common-date type coins, while lower denomination coins tend to be key dates such as 1909-S VDB and 1922 "No D" cents, the latter piece being particularly hard to grade due to the poor striking quality of the coins as issued. Early silver and copper coins, which are received in steady though not large numbers, are usually sent to at least two grading consultants for similar reasons.

Complaints concerning the Grading Service have been encouragingly few, and have generally concerned our refusal to include such striking characteristics as were mentioned earlier. Nevertheless a few people have sincerely questioned the grades assigned their coins, and in these cases the same reexamination policy applies as to all coins sent to ANACS.

This policy simply states that any person who is unhappy with the ANACS opinion on his coin, whether it relates

to authenticity or grading, may submit that coin for a free reexamination by sending us the coin, the certificate (if any) and return postage for the coin. Should the ANACS determination of either the authenticity or the grade change after additional consultants have looked at the coin, a new certificate will be issued and the return postage fee refunded. If no change is made the coin and the original certificate (if any) will be returned to the owner.

ANACS "Mini-Seminar" Schedule

Sept.
29-30 LANCASTER, PA. Red Rose Coin Club. Contact John Eshbach, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.

Oct.
19-21 BOSTON, MA. New England Numismatic Association. Contact Arthur Fitts III, P. O. Box 181, W. Newton, MA 02165.

Slide Program Expanded

The ANA library staff is pleased to announce the addition of four new slide sets to the Visual Education Program of the American Numismatic Association. Two sets are additions to the Seaby's slide series. SS14, entitled "The Helenistic Monarchies — Alexander the Great to Cleopatra VII," portrays the coinage of those rulers who took over and divided Alexander's kingdom after his death in 323 B.C. The three kingdoms which emerged were the Ptolemaic in Egypt, the Seleucid and Macedon.

The second set from Seaby's to be added is "The Coinage of Republican Rome" (SS15). Beginning with a struck bronze coin from Naples circa 326 B.C., this set traces the development of coinage in Republican Rome to the early imperial coinage of the latter half of the first century B.C.

The other two slide programs being added were developed by ANA members. Set no. 42 is "Ships and Boats on Modern Coins" and was compiled by ANA member C.C. Andrews. It is a history of the development of fighting and cargo ships as portrayed on the modern coins of 38 countries. Leroy C. Van Allen developed set no. 43 on "Morgan Dollar Varieties." This set contains 33 slides which show varieties through the use of microphotography.

Efforts are also being made to improve the usability of the older slide sets. New slide mounts are being used which are no thicker than cardboard mounts and which will fit in most standard home slide projectors. Costs forbid changing all sets to the thinner mounts immediately, but they will be used in all newly added sets and as the older mounts wear out, sets will be put in the new holders. In addition, notes for the newly added sets are being typed with a larger typewriter face to facilitate reading.

Several improvements have also been made on some older sets. The very popular set no. 7, "Famous Women on Coins and Medals," has been duplicated and there are now four copies available for loan.

The slide program is also becoming multi-lingual. Set no. 3B (U.S. Types, 3¢ Pieces Through 20¢) and set no. 17 (Coins with Special Significance) have been translated into Spanish by the Sociedad Numismatica de Puerto Rico, and Lt. Col. Clarence Schell of the Heidelburg Coin Club has translated set no. 29 (Commemorative Coins of the Weimar Republic, 1919-1933) into German. When ordering, please specify in which language you would like the notes. Unless specified otherwise, English notes will be sent.

There is, of course, a great deal more work to be done both in expanding and in improving existing slide sets. These improvements are the beginning.

ANA slide sets are available to ANA member clubs for use at club meetings. A listing of the sets available may be obtained by writing to the ANA Library, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. When ordering sets please give the club name, membership number, date of the club meeting and title and number of the slide set requested. Since some sets are extremely popular, it is a good idea to list one or two alternate choices. Please give a street address since sets are shipped UPS whenever possible.

Bookmarks

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number. Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

by Nancy Stith, Librarian

GB40.I3
A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVE COINS, by James S. Iacovo. 1979. 130p. Illus. Hard cover. The Ivy Press, 7515 Greenville Ave., Suite 800, Dallas, TX 75231. $12.95.

There have been a number of excellent references written on U.S. commemoratives including *United States Commemorative Coinage*, by Arlie Slabaugh, and *An Illustrated History of U.S. Commemorative Coinage*, by Don Taxay. Both of these volumes discuss the historical background of commemorative coinage. Iacovo, however, is concerned more with helping the collector to purchase pieces wisely. One aspect he talks about is the grading of these coins, which is very critical since very few actually circulated. It is necessary to subdivide the mint state category to allow for variations produced by the storage and care a coin has received. Mr. Iacovo gives information on the overall quality of the strike, the mintage, and number melted, in addition to details to look for when purchasing a coin. Also included is a comparison of the prices in 1970 and 1979. The historical background of numismatic items is fascinating and should never be neglected; but with today's prices, no collector of U.S. commemoratives can afford not to be aware of the information Mr. Iacovo has compiled.

PA70.C8m Supp.
MILITARY TOKENS OF THE UNITED STATES, 1866-1978, BOOK II, by James J. Curto. 116p. Illus. Hard cover. Paul Cunningham, P. O. Box 1, Tecumseh, MI 49286. $12.50.

This volume is a continuation of Curto's book on military tokens published in 1970. The format is the same with information including description of the obverse, reverse, metal and size. The same numbering system is used and the numbers used for each category begin where the previous book ended. In addition, there is a listing of new denominations and varieties of previously catalogued tokens. One interesting feature is a list of known, existing dies of military tokens. There is also an index of key works found on the tokens and representative values are given for all but a few items. Our thanks to Mr. Curto for continuing this valuable catalog.

GB30.S3
COLLECTING AND INVESTING IN UNITED STATES SMALL CENTS, by Thomas K. Schmieder. 1979. 104p. Illus. Paper cover. Sanford Durst, 133 E. 58th St., New York, NY 10022. $4.95.

At a time when gold coins seem to have captured the numismatic spotlight this book provides welcome information on the collection of more affordable coins. In addition, the author devotes many pages to the basics of numismatics such as how coins are minted and caring for and storing coins. He also discusses the historical background of the U. S. small cent. The grading of this series is mentioned, but unfortunately the author has not used the ANA grading standards. The chapter on investing examines the pros and cons of purchasing circulated, uncirculated or proof coins and compares the prices of the last seven years. Obviously a great deal of time has gone into this research. The elementary discussion of coin collecting and the relatively low prices of coins in this U. S. series make this a good reference for the beginner who wants to get started "collecting something."





Atlanta Coin Club Medal Celebrates 50th Anniversary

On July 10th, the Atlanta Coin Club celebrated its 50th anniversary. To commemorate the event, the group struck a 1¾ inch medal in pinchback bronze designed by H. Alvin Sharpe. The famed New Orleans intaglio die cutter also cut the dies by hand.

The medal's obverse pictures the mythical phoenix, which allegedly arose from its own ashes to live again. The city of Atlanta is symbolized by the phoenix, as it, too, arose from its ashes following the Civil War. The reverse details the 50th anniversary of the club. The medal was designed to have reeded edges, but after 15 were struck, the collar broke and another collar had to be "sweated" onto the die, resulting in plain edges on the remaining 185 of the limited issue.

A small quantity of the plain-edged medals is available to the public on a one per order basis at $6.50 per medal. Orders should be directed to the club at P.O. Box 15091, Atlanta, GA 30333.





Medal Honors Rochester Numismatic Association Leader

John F. Nicastro, immediate past president of the Rochester, N.Y., Numismatic Association, was presented with a medal bearing his likeness at the recent annual banquet held in his honor. All members attending received a specimen, also.

The RNA is one of the oldest continuously active coin clubs in the United States, and was the second club to be accepted into membership by the ANA. This presentation to the 66th president of the club continues a tradition that has been observed since the club was formed in 1912.

The portrait of Nicastro on the high-relief, 51mm medal was executed by Achille Forgione, Jr., while the reverse design was created by long-time RNA member Alphonse A. Kolb, who also sculpted the presidential likenesses for 58 consecutive years.

Board member Andrew Karkness has reported that the Nicastro medal, as well as those of other past presidents, is being made available to collectors at a moderate price. Interested parties should send their inquiries to RNA assistant curator Steve Tanenbaum, P.O. Box 9324, Midtown Plaza Station, Rochester, NY 14604.

numismatic vignettes



by Glenn B. Smedley

■ "It is not the illiteracy of the uneducated that annoys me — you can't blame anyone for not knowing what has never been taught — but the illiteracy of the presumably educated in our society, and I include most college students and many teachers in this category." So spoke columnist Sydney J. Harris recently under the heading of "Wretched Grammar."

If you wonder what prompted this and related comments, just read carefully the captions of illustrations, articles and "letters to the editor" in newspapers and the less prestigious magazines. Any editor can attest to the poor quality of the grammar and the erroneous spelling found in much of the material submitted for publication. For most of us it's too late for formal re-education but a good dictionary is within our grasp, and generous use of it will eliminate most mistakes in writing. My own preference is *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* — the hard-bound edition.

■ Most numismatic publications successfully attempt to achieve high standards of excellence; there are a few that fail in the attempt; and still fewer that seemingly don't even try. One of the latter is the bimonthly pamphlet of an organization whose name indicates a very high geographical coverage but whose active locale is the U. S. West Coast. A coworker called my attention to an item in its March-April issue (received August 6). There was something familiar about the item which, a search revealed, had been "lifted" from the June 6 issue of *Coin World*. It was an exact copy, even to the heading, all hyphenated words, two italicized words — every detail. That, friends, is gross plagiarism, an unforgivable breach of professional ethics.

Glancing through the remainder of the pamphlet, I found three column headings that had been especially designed for *The Numismatist*. Of all the thievery noticed, the one that rankled me the most was a full page headed "Numismatic Vignettes." That heading was my creation and was first used in the July 1960 issue of *The Numismatist*.

■ There is a TV program, I'm told, called "The Dating Game." There's another "game" that concerns dates in a very different way and, to my way of thinking, it is not at all entertaining.

Around mid-July (I didn't note the exact day) my *August* issue of a reputable numismatic publication arrived. Wishing to be first with what readers would like to know, it carried a report (no byline) on how the mini-dollar is faring in circulation. The coin, you'll recall, was officially put into commercial use on July 2. I don't know when my publication was actually printed but it had to have been within a few days — before or after — the date of the coin's release.

After making a few vague remarks about acceptance of the Anthony dollar, the following sentence appeared: "With the coin in circulation for just barely a month at this writing, it is difficult to assess public acceptance, although first signs are encouraging." Tell me, does my publisher-friend consider his readers to be so dull-witted that they will accept that statement at face value? For the record, my comments were written on July 24.

Featuring Young Numismatists

Roman Coin Project



by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advance program coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

There are numerous benefits and surprises that are available to participants in the Roman Coin Project. Sometimes an unusual benefit is inherited by a non-participant. If you wonder at this statement, ask Michelle K. Lopez, San Bernardino, Calif.

Michelle has just turned 11 and has been collecting coins for four years, over one-third of her life. Her older brother, Ted, is an active participant in the RCP, being No. 54 to complete the basic portion of the program. (This includes earning three optional coins and then acquiring a fourth for completing the YNCC.)

Earning Byzantine coins in the Advanced portion of the RCP is more difficult than earning Roman coins under the Basic part. For example, to earn coin No. 5 one must sign up a new member to the ANA. This is not always easy to do, but for Ted it was no problem. His sister, Michelle, having just reached her 11th birthday, wanted to become an ANA member, so he proposed her name. She was accepted, and now Michelle is ANA member No. 100,000!

Now having the attractive number of 100,000 is a pleasing bonus in itself. But the ANA takes understandable pride in reaching this unusual milestone, and has awarded Michelle a check for $500 to help defray her expenses in attending the annual ANA convention in Saint Louis. It was a great gathering for the Lopez family; in attendance were Michelle's parents, brother Ted, and of course Michelle.

Would you like to sponsor ANA member No. 200,000? Don't hold your breath. It took 88 years to reach the first 100,000. But take heart. With maximum effort by all, including an enlarged RCP, the second 100,000 could be achieved in as little as 15 years, maybe only a dozen.

Recent recipients of Roman and Byzantine coins are:

Sixth Coin *(Signed second & third new ANA members)*
Theodore P. Lopez, San Bernardino, Calif.
Joseph H. LeBlanc, Livonia, Mich.

Fifth Coin *(Signed first new ANA member)*
Theodore P. Lopez, San Bernardino, Calif.
Danielle Elise Paguia, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fourth Coin
(Indicates completion of the Basic RCP. Recipients also receive a copy of Head's Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins.)
Gary Costel, West Mifflin, Pa.
Danielle Elise Paguia, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Third Coin
Ricky Badwey, Potomac, Md.
Jay Postma, Doraville, Ga.
Gary Costel, West Mifflin, Pa.
Wayne Goode, Huntsville, Ala.

Second Coin
Jonathan F. Hubbard, Shelburne, Vt.
Ricky Badwey, Potomac, Md.
Gary Costel, West Mifflin, Pa.
Eric Nelson, Sun Prairie, Wis.

First Coin
Michelle K. Lopez, San Bernardino, Calif.
Jonathan F. Hubbard, Shelburne, Vt.
Ricky Badwey, Potomac, Md.
Gary Costel, West Mifflin, Pa.

1979 Election Results

While there wasn't enough time for the editorial staff to prepare a comprehensive report of the ANA 88th Anniversary Convention for this issue, it is possible to report the results of the biennial election of officers.

This was the first election held under the new procedure wherein the governors were elected to specific, preselected seats or positions. In addition, those in seats 1, 2, 3 and 4 were elected for four-year terms; seats 5, 6 and 7 for two-year terms.

Ballots were returned by voters to a tabulating firm whose count of the votes was verified by the ANA's regular C.P.A. There were 29,254 ballots mailed to eligible members and 12,279 (42%) valid ones returned and tabulated.

President — George D. Hatie *
Vice President — Adna G. Wilde, Jr. *

Governor, Seat #1	
Florence M. Schook	3855
Byron F. Johnson	2770
Eldridge G. Jones	2418
William H. Horton	1670
James L. Betton	1285
Governor, Seat #2	
Kurt R. Krueger	6455
F. Morton Reed	5477
Governor, Seat #3	
Charles J. O'Donnell	4782
George M. Beach	2704
Gary E. Lewis	2437
Joseph V. Frantz	1976
Governor, Seat #4	
Grover C. Criswell	7255
Albert Baber	4622
Governor, Seat #5	
Q. David Bowers	*
Governor, Seat #6	
Geneva R. Karlson	2764
Harry X Boosel	1911
Harold Don Allen	1566
Stephen R. Taylor	1561
Jackson Storm	1225
Robert J. Rhue	1214
Larry Spanbauer	1018
Howard W. Herz	744
Governor, Seat #7	
Virgil Hancock	9009
Robert H. Colcock	3048

* *Not counted because no contest*

World Coin News

UNITED STATES—*CC Silver Dollars To Be Sold in 1980*

Two sales of 978,134 Carson City silver dollars — last of the government's holdings of the historic coins — will be held early next year, the U.S. General Services Administration recently announced. The agency is asking for an expression of interest from persons interested in purchasing the coins. It is requested they send a post card with their name and address, including zip code, to: Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, CA 94170. Information and order forms will be sent those on the list prior to the sales.

The marketing plan announced closely follows the recommendations submitted by an advisory panel of numismatic experts to GSA Administrator Rowland G. Freeman, III, which convened in Washington, D.C., in April. "This plan will insure the public a widespread opportunity to obtain these coins," Freeman said, "while assuring maximum return to the Treasury for the benefit of all the taxpayers."

The first sale will offer 923,287 silver dollars to the public by mail order at fixed prices. This sale will feature three separate categories of the 90 percent silver coins (with the quantity available in parentheses): 1883-CC (195,745), 1884-CC (428,152), and "Mixed Years-CC" — 1879-1885 and 1890-1891 — (299,390).

The coins, with no limit on the number that may be ordered, will be sold only for delivery to addresses within the United States, its territories and possessions, and to

APO and FPO numbers. Orders will be processed at random based on dates received, and will be filled with limits of 500 coins per category. To insure equitable public distribution, GSA will fill the balance of orders for more than 500 silver dollars from any coins remaining at the end of the sale.

The second sale will offer 54,847 Carson City silver dollars in three separate mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,284), 1881-CC (18,996) and 1885-CC (31,567). These coins will be sold at public auction by mail bid; there will be a limit of five from each category per bidder. If any coins remain from the first sale, they will be included, as lots, in this offering.

Fixed prices and minimum bid prices will be determined by market conditions at the time the sales take place. All prices will include the cost of delivery by registered mail, except for any coins offered on a lot basis in the second sale. Successful bidders on any such lots will be responsible for the removal of the coins.

. . . New Mint Mark Plan for 1980 Announced

Stella B. Hackel, Director of the U.S. Mint, announced in July that for the first time in history, a "P" mint mark will be placed on the ten-cent, quarter-dollar, and half-dollar coins produced by the Philadelphia Mint in 1980, in addition to the five-cent coin, on which the "P" mint mark first appeared during the war years 1942-1945. Susan B. Anthony dollar coins produced at Philadelphia in 1980 will continue to bear the "P" mint mark.

In 1980, one-cent coins produced for circulation in Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, and the West Point Bullion Depository will bear no mint marks. At present there is considerable withdrawal from circulation by collectors of "D" marked one-cent coins. Elimination of any distinction among coins struck at the four Mint locations should increase the circulating one-cent pool. With the exception of the one-cent coins, the "D" mint mark will continue to appear on all other denominations struck at Denver.

All proof coins, including the proof one-cent coin, and the Susan B. Anthony dollar coins produced for circulation by the San Francisco Assay Office will bear the "S" mint mark.

Notes and Queries

Larry Gingras Wins Highest CNA Award

Larry Gingras, noted for his research and writings on the numismatics of British Columbia and the Hudson's Bay Company, was given the J. Douglas Ferguson Award, highest award of the Canadian Numismatic Association, at its annual convention held in Edmonton, Alberta, July 18-21. The announcement was made at the annual banquet by Major Sheldon S. Carroll, chairman of the board of awards.

The J. Douglas Ferguson Award, a 1½ inch 24-karat gold medal accompanied by a framed citation, was designed by the internationally known Montreal artist Arnaldo Marchetti. It is presented annually to the living numismatist who has contributed most to the science of numismatics in Canada through research, writing, publishing or some other manner. The award was instituted in 1969 by Mr. Ferguson, honorary president of the CNA.

Brasher Doubloon Bought by Numisco, Inc.

On July 27th, at the St. Louis "Auction '79," Numisco, Inc. purchased what they consider to be the rarest coin in the world, the Brasher doubloon. This was the first time in 57 years that a Brasher doubloon has appeared at public auction. The doubloon, minted in 1787, is one of only seven known pieces, five of

which are currently in museum collections. It has a face value of about $16 and was purchased in St. Louis for $430,000.

Numisco, Inc., plans to offer the Brasher doubloon for sale in the near future. For more information, write to Cynthia Lerner, Numisco, Inc., 175 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604, or phone her at (312) 922-3465.

Nova U. Offers Numismatics Course

"Coin Collecting for Pleasure and Profit — Part I" will be offered as a six session, two-hour course in numismatics beginning September 17 at the Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Cost of the afternoon and evening classes is $40, with the *A.N.A. Official Grading Standards for United States Coins; A Guidebook of U.S. Coins*, 33rd edition; and the ANA's Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course as required texts.

Herbert J. Kwart, professional numismatist with 29 years' experience, will teach the classes which will begin with an introduction to the field of numismatics, terminology, and mileposts in the history of money. The class will then move on to more complicated subjects such as numismatics' political, economic, and historical impact; coin grading and valuation; counterfeit detection methods; authentication; and other subjects.

Following first semester break, students will have the chance to complete Part II, covering ancient, medieval, and modern world coinage; errors and minting varieties; U.S. colonial coins and paper currency (1616-1788); U.S. types; and medals and tokens. More information can be obtained by writing to Professor Kwart at Nova University, 3301 College Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33314.

Letters

Pinkerton on Science Medals of Louis XIV

Having read the article titled "The Science Medals of Louis XIV" by Evan Bloom (*The Numismatist*, June 1979), I thought it would be of interest to submit the following quotation from the 1784 edition of *An Essay on Medals* by Pinkerton:

> Many of the modern medals are superior to any ancient productions of the kind in beauty and high finish; but they commonly yield in strength and relief. The Dutch have perhaps struck the greatest number of medals of any modern nations: and Louis XIV of France has exceeded all modern princes in this way. But his medals, tho many an Abbé formed the designs, and many a petit-maitre the mottos, and tho they are likeways tolerably well engraved in a few instances, are despised even in France itself, being indeed contemptible efforts of vain glory. The series of his medals may well be called a chain of lyes; the occasions and events being far most generally falsified and misrepresented: and his blind flatterers converted into matters of praise actions and events of the most just obloquy and scorn, such as the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and innumerable others. (pp. 140-141)

Scott H. Miller, ANA 74237

Wacks Responds to Critical Letter

I believe that Mr. Jay McHugh deserves some thoughtful answers as he requested in his letter printed in the June *The Numismatist* which contained numerous criticisms of the counterstamped pesos which I designed in honor of the visit of Pope John Paul II to Mexico.

First he expresses the opinion that someone should have questioned the merit or worthwhile interest in the issue. I believe that this historic trip by the Pontiff was a most worthwhile occasion to merit a numismatic remembrance. Next, Mr. McHugh indicates that the piece is "less than US .05¢ in value." This is absolutely false. The 100 fine silver pesos used have an intrinsic value 800 times that amount. These pesos were minted over 10 years ago and now have numismatic value as well. Plus there is

the cost of the beautiful hand cut die, striking costs, cost of the custom holders, insured first class mailing costs, etc.

Next, it is written that "the Peso is counterstamped with the badge or arms of the Papal Chamberlain and so far as coins are concerned is only used during the interim known as SEDE VACANTE or vacant chair, the time space between the death of one Pope and the election of the next Pope." Indeed the symbols of the umbrella and St. Peter's keys are used on the Sede Vacante issues. . . however the coat of arms always is included. Just because an American flag may be draped over the coffin of a soldier doesn't mean that the American flag is a symbol of death as Mr. McHugh would have us believe. Similarly the Papal symbols used for the counterstamp have distinct values by themselves — the umbrella has been used as a symbol of royalty for thousands of years, probably based on the ancient conception that its domical shape represents the heavenly dome. The transfer of authority by Jesus, whereby he entrusted his earthly church to St. Peter, is symbolized by Jesus presenting Peter with the keys to heaven. This was an important theme in early Christian art since the event was taken as a proof of the authority of the papacy. In addition, these same symbols can be found on numismatic issues of past Popes. A medal of Pope Clement IX, issued in 1669, served as the model for the counterstamp on the "Papal Peso."

As to Mr. McHugh's claim that the Papal Peso "is much overpriced," I believe that it is one of the least expensive numismatic remembrances of this historic event that is available to collectors.

As per my promise to donate a portion of the proceeds to charity, I have already made donations to the Latin Studies Program of the City College of New York and to the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation Child Care Center, and hope that I can give more in the near future.

McHugh wonders "why would sixty days be necessary for delivery with a total stated issue of 1,979 pieces?" If McHugh is implying that I am planning to produce more than the stated maximum, he just has to ask the dozens of collectors who had their money returned when the counterstamped Camp David Peace Dollars, which I designed last year, were sold out. The die for the Camp David overstrike was defaced just as the Papal Peso die will be destroyed when the issue is fully subscribed. Time had to be allowed for the shipment of BU .100 fine Pesos from California to New Jersey, where Adam Cool personally hand stamped each piece from the die which he had superbly hand cut. The counterstamped coins were then shipped back to me in California where they were carefully inspected, inserted into custom holders, and finally shipped insured first class to the purchasers. This is why up to 60 days was required for delivery, though many received their coins much sooner.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Thus I can only counter Mr. McHugh's opinion that the Papal Peso "is in extremely poor taste" by saying that not one of the purchasers of the Papal Pesos has echoed any of the objections voiced by Mr. McHugh; and this includes the Secretariat for Hispanic Affairs of the National Conference for Catholic Bishops, who ordered five pieces.

Mel Wacks, ANA 35884

In Remembrance

June T. Pond
ANA 15702

One of the best known among oldsters in ANA, June Thornton Pond died in Boston on May 18, four days before her 70th birthday. She was the widow of prominent New England numismatist Shepard Pond who died on May 28, 1945.

Probably June inherited her interest in numismatics from her scholarly and active husband, but her friendliness and

graciousness were inborn traits. She was elected to the ANA board in 1952 and served three years on it as the second woman so honored. She was an active member of the ANA 1960 and 1973 Boston convention committees and was chairman of several other ANA committees.

June served the Boston Numismatic Society as secretary and president, and was an officer of the New England Numismatic Association, successor to the N. E. N. Conference that her husband had been instrumental in forming shortly before his death. She received her ANA 25-year membership medal in 1973 and was a 27-year ANS member at death. She was the second recipient of the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, ANA's highest honor award, and one of only two women so venerated to date.

Mrs. Pond concentrated on numismatic items of the New England area and papal medals. She exhibited at numismatic events and spoke before area groups. One of her articles was on "Boston School Medals" for the special Benjamin Franklin issue of *The Numismatist* in 1956.

Her only survivor is Susan Shepard Pond, her daughter who many of us remember as accompanying her mother to conventions and shows since childhood. As evidence of the stability of New England people, the Ponds have had the same street address for at least 57 years, according to ANA records.

William T. Brady
ANA 73088

To those who had the rare privilege of knowing and loving William Joseph Brady, a witty genius and teller of extraordinarily amusing stories — always on himself — the loss of his presence is beyond measure. Bill was born in the show district of Chicago on September 5th, 1915, of Marion Crowley, chorus line dancer, and Vincent Quinn, troupe manager. Following Quinn's death during World War I, young Bill was sent to live with an aristocratic aunt at Cape Cod. Traveling by train with only a nametag stating, "This is Billy" and his destination, Bill became deathly ill and was given last rites shortly after arriving at Cape Cod. Upon notification of Bill's poor health, his mother rushed to the boy's side, whereupon he rapidly improved. The miracle of his recovery prompted his mother to promise that he would become a priest . . . Fate would see things differently.

At fourteen Bill returned to the midwest to help support his mother and three small half-sisters. While finishing high school he worked as a singer and dancer in vaudeville and during this period displayed great talent as a comedian. At age 18 Bill met the owners of a large chain of photographic studios and traveled with Isla and Jack Lucas for the next thirty-some years selling photos. It is largely during this period that his most amusing tales were told, and it was also during this time that Bill and an 18 year old named Sam Donelson, now an ABC news correspondent, founded a radio station in El Paso, Texas.

In 1964, Bill settled in Las Vegas as representative for Gameline Layouts, manufacturers of felt gambling table covers. He acquired a small ranch outside town where he lived happily with his wife and two dogs, managing to find time to fraternize with such personalities as Lucille Ball, with whom he won the best dancing couple trophy at an after-premiere party.

It was in Las Vegas that Bill developed his love of numismatics. He was founder and past president of the Silver State Coin Club and a member of the Las Vegas Numismatic Society, Society of Paper Money Collectors, the American Numismatic Society, and the ANA. His numismatic interests extended to the very end with his attendance at the Memphis International Paper Money Show, followed by his death less than two weeks later.

Rosary and prayer services were conducted in Chicago, with interment in Memory Gardens at Lone Mountain, near his home in Las Vegas. June 30, 1979, was a sad day for all of us who cared. — CJO'D



New Israeli Medals Issued

The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has issued two medals for official institutions. One medal was issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, which was established in 1929 under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Cairo. The medal was struck in both silver and bronze, with a 45mm diameter. Its obverse depicts the figure "50" consisting of the Rotary wheel and an olive branch, the symbol of peace, which is also on the banner of the Jerusalem Club. The reverse depicts some of the holy sites in Jerusalem revered by the three monoteistic religions — the Holy Sepulchre, the Mosque of Omar, and the Western Wall.

The other medal was issued on the occasion of the 11th Hapoel Games — Israel's international workers' sports competitions. The 59mm bronze medal depicts, on the obverse, sportsmen in various fields and the verse from Isaiah: "They shall run and not be weary." The medal's reverse depicts the games' emblem and the inscription: "Many and Medalists" in Hebrew, Arabic, and English.

Further information on these and other Israel official medals can be obtained from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation Ltd., 5 Ahad Ha'am Street, Jerusalem, Israel.

Midyear Convention Auction Notice

Bids or tenders are solicited and will be accepted at ANA headquarters on or before September 20 from qualified dealers to conduct an auction in conjunction with the 1980 midyear ANA convention, scheduled to be held in Albuquerque February 15-17. Tenders should state the terms and conditions for holding an auction of 1,500 or 2,000 (choice to be made by ANA) lots of varied numismatic material. Additional information may be obtained from executive vice president Edward C. Rochette at the Colorado Springs headquarters, (303) 473-9142.

September						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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October						
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November						
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December						
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23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

SEPTEMBER

8-9 GREENSBURG, PA. Mt. View Inn, Route 30 East. 20th Annual Show of the Greensburg Coin Club. John W. Miller, 517 S. 5th Street, Youngwood, PA 15697.

HARRISBURG, PA. Sheraton Harrisburg Inn, Interstate 83 and Pennsylvania Turnpike (Exit 18). 17th Annual Coin Show and Exhibition of the Harrisburg Coin Club, Inc. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland Street, Harrisburg (Steelton), PA 17113.

9 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

POINT PLEASANT, NJ. Kings Grant Inn, Rt. 70 and River Road. Ocean County Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

SPRING VALLEY, NY. Holiday Inn, Exit 14 of the New York State Thruway and Route 59. LERA Coin Club's 2nd Annual Coin Show. Charles Levine, P.O. Box 88, Suffern, NY 10901.

15-16 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 South. 21st Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

16 LOCKPORT, NY. Lockport Sheraton Inn, 515 Transit Road. Lockport Coin and Stamp Club's 3rd Annual Show. D.J. Nelson, Box 46, Lockport, PA 14094.

NEW YORK CITY, NY. Otthon Kör Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Monthly coin show of the Yorkville Coin Club. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.

WESTMINSTER, MD. Reese Fire Hall, 3 miles east of town on Route 140. Fall Coin Show of the Carroll County Coin Club. J. Hirtle, Box 857, Taneytown, MD 21787.

23 WILDWOOD, NJ. Wildwood Recreation Center, 243 E. Rio Grande Ave. Cape Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin Show. James Walker, 100 Mallard Place, North Cape May, NJ 08204.

MORRIS PLAINS, NJ. VFW Hall, Route 53. Morristown Coin Club's Coin Show. Harry J. Rescigno, R.D. #2, Patterson Drive, Milton, NJ 07438.

28-30 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Empire State Numismatic Assn's 53rd Annual Convention. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

29-30 LANCASTER, PA. Farm & Home Center, Arcadia Road, off Rte. 72 North. Red Rose Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show. Gerald Kochel, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.

30 BELLMORE, NY. Masonic Temple, Bedford Ave. and Square Place. 8th Annual Coin Show of the Massapequa Coin Club, Inc. MCC, P.O. Box 56, Massapequa Park, NY 11762.

EAST FREETOWN, MA. VFW Hall, Post 6643. Coin Show of the Bristol-Plymouth County Numismatic Association. John M. Izidoro, 1022 Wildwood Road, New Bedford, MA 02745.

NEW EGYPT, NJ. New Egypt Fire House, Main Street. 2nd Annual Walking Liberty Coin Club Show. D. Tilghman, P.O. Box 64, New Egypt, NY 08533.

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Holiday Inn, Rt. 9, 2 miles south of Routes 44 and 55. Annual Fall Show of the Mid Hudson Coin Club. Y. Hill, P.O. Box 80, Fishkill, NY 12524.

OCTOBER

5-7 BUFFALO, NY. Buffalo Convention Center, Convention Center Plaza. 3rd Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Association. Dell Reitz, 2207 Broadway, Buffalo, NY 14212.

6 BRYN MAWR, PA. Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pennswood Road and Lancaster Ave. Main Line Coin Club Coin Show. A.C. Gaizband, P.O. Box 81, Elwyn, PA 19063.

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Highway. Delaware County Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin Show. Walter Hoffman, 12th and Lincoln Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076.

RED BANK, NJ. Molly Pitcher Inn and Motel, Riverside Avenue. Monmouth County Coin Club 19th Annual Coin Show. Anthony DeFilippo, 5 E. Lincoln Circle, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

13 POTTSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 100 and King Street. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Pottstown Coin Club. Anthony Almond, Sr., P.O. Box 524, Pottstown, PA 19464.

13 FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Bldg., Hwy. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc., 16th Annual Coin Show. John Belansoff, R.D. Hwy. 31, Hopewell, NJ 08525.

14 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Otthon Kör Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th St., New York City, NY 10028.

19-21 BOSTON, MA. Park Plaza Hotel, Arlington St. and Park Square. 35th Conference and Convention of the New England Numismatic Assn., Inc. Jeffrey Trevas, P.O. Box 255, Hudson, MA 01749.

20 VINELAND, NJ. Holiday Inn, Rte. 55 and Landis Avenue. 31st Annual Coin Show of the South Jersey Coin Club. John Beebe, 311 S. 4th St., Millville, NJ 08332.

21 CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Post, Rte. 50 at the Choptank River Bridge. Cambridge Coin Club's October Coin Show. Alonza Tyndall, 201 Glenburn Avenue, Cambridge, MD 21613.

27-28 ROCHESTER, NY. RIT Campus, 1 Lomb Memorial Drive. Rochester Numismatic Assn. Coin & Stamp Show. Gerard Muhl, 30 Williston Rd., Rochester, NY 14616.

28 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

28-30 MORRIS PLAINS, NJ. VFW Hall, Route 53. Morristown Coin Club Show. Harry J. Rescigno, R.D. #2, Patterson Drive, Milton, NJ 07438.

NOVEMBER

1-4 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Hotel, 7th Avenue and 56th St. Grand Central 15th Annual Coin Convention, Vincent W. Alones, P.O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.

3-4 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston House-Holiday Inn, 600 Kanawha Blvd., E. Annual Coin Show of the Charleston Coin Club. Doug Bumgardner, Box 2252, Charleston, WV 25328.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

BALTIMORE, MD. Catonsville Community College. Fifth Annual Educational Forum of the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc., MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center Street. Liberty Coin Club 31st Semi-Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Gordon Richardson, 145 Central Ave., West Haven, CT 06516.

11 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

17-18 LA VALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway (U.S. Route 40). Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

18 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Otthon Kör Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

DECEMBER

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. monthly coin show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

8-10 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Avenue between 52nd and 53rd Sts. Eighth Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2054, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

9 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

13-16 PHILADEPHIA, PA. Sheraton Hotel. 17th Annual Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Frank Caggiano, Box 4831, Frankford Station, Philadelphia, PA 19124.

CENTRAL

SEPTEMBER

16 XENIA, OH. Foody-Cornwell American Legion Post 95, Home Avenue (on Rte. 68). Fall Coin Show of the Greene County Coin Club. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 622, Xenia, OH 45385.

22-23 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 45th Annual Coin Show. A.P. "Del" Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

30 HIGHLAND, IN. American Legion Hall, 2703 Jewett Street. Highland Stamp and Coin Club's 15th Annual Stamp and Coin Show. Paul E. Beck, 1650 Michael Drive, Schereville, IN 46375.

OCTOBER

5-7 CHICAGO, IL. Expocenter/Chicago, 350 N. Orleans St. Chicago Coin Club Fall Festival. Dick Peterson, P.O. Box 59132, Northtown Station, Chicago, IL 60659.

TOLEDO, OH. Commodore Perry Motor Inn, downtown. Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs' Fall Bourse and Coin Show. By Place, Box 8123, Toledo, OH 43605.

6 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th Street. Holland Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Bob Kole, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.

6-7 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 West High Avenue at Exit 81 of I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club 20th Annual Show. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

7 CONNEAUT, OH. Mother Cabrini Hall, 744 Mill Street. Conneaut Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Robert K. Leach, 478 Beaver St., Conneaut, OH 44030.

13-14 FORT MADISON, IA. Holiday Inn. Sixth Hobby Show of the Fort Madison Coin Club. Daniel Gabel, Jr., c/o FMCC, Fort Madison, IA 52627.

19-21 HURON, SD. Huron Mall. Fall Coin, Stamp, and Currency Show sponsored by the Fair City Coin and Stamp Club. Bill Febuary, Box 659, Huron, SD 57350.

21 KANKAKEE, IL. Clemans Auction Mart. Fall Festival of Coins & Stamps sponsored by the Kankakee Valley Coin and Stamp Club. KVCSC, P.O. Box 150, Bradley, IL 60915.

NOVEMBER

3 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake Street. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club Annual Fall Coin Show. Russell F. Barr, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

3-4 OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, I-80 and 72nd St. Omaha Coin Club 20th Annual Coin Show. Thomas L. Ruben, 110 Omaha Mall, Westroads, Omaha, NE 68114.

4 LOGANSPORT, IN. Cass County 4-H Fairgrounds, Davis Road North. Logansport Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

SANDUSKY, OH. Holiday Inn, Rte. 250, 5513 Milan Road. Vacationland Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. E.C. Bickley, RFD #2, Box 218, Sandusky, OH 44870.

23-25 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan State Numismatic Society's 24th Annual Fall Convention. MSNS, P.O. Box 363, Wyandotte, MI 48192.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Sheraton Royal Hotel, I-70 at the Truman Sports Center. Heart of America Numismatic Assn. 21st Annual Midwest Coin Show. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Court, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

SOUTH

SEPTEMBER

8 DECATUR, GA. DeKalb Federal Savings, 116 Clairmont Ave., in the center of town. DeKalb Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Mrs. D.A. Spivey, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, GA 30002.

8-9 EAST DALLAS, TX. Villa Inn, 4625 E. Hwy. 80 at Big Town Blvd. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Assn. Fred Barfitt, 10121 Shoreview Rd., Dallas, TX 75238.

16 BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College Student Center. Twelfth Annual Beeville Coin Club Show. BCC, Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.

15-16 BEAUMONT, TX. Beaumont Civic Center, 701 Main Street. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Beaumont Coin Club. Kenneth Albertson, P.O. Box 1964, Beaumont, TX 77702.

21-23 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, East Ridge Exit off I-75. Tennessee State Numismatic Society Third Annual Fall Show. Ruth Armstrong, 1501 Akins Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37411.

ST. PETERSBURG, FL. Ramada Inn, 3600-34th St. S. St. Petersburg Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Al Price, 11505-115th St. N., Largo, FL 33540.

22-23 TULSA, OK. Civic Center Assembly Hall, downtown. Magic Empire Coin Club's Coin Show. Richard McPheeters, Room 415, 619 S. Main, Tulsa, OK 74119.

28-30 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton-Orlando International Hotel, 3835 BeeLine Expressway at Orlando International Airport. Central Florida Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show. A.J. Vinci, 1220 Manchester Road, Maitland, FL 32751.

29-30 MONTGOMERY, AL. Civic Center. 20th Semi-Annual Central Alabama Coin Show sponsored by the Montgomery Coin Club. C.H. Flynn, 20-D Gaylan Ct., Montgomery, AL 36109.

WASHINGTON, NC. Redman Hall, 503 East Third St. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Beaufort County Coin Club. Raymond K. Whitley, Route 4 Box 577, Washington, NC 27889.

WOODWARD, OK. Fair Building, South First Street. Fall Coin, Antique, and Gun Show of the Woodward Coin Club. WCC, Box 852, Woodward, OK 73801.

OCTOBER

5-7 FORT WORTH, TX. Green Oaks Inn, I-20 at Hwy. 183. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Fort Worth Coin Club. Del Whiteman, P.O. Box 1439, Hurst, TX 76053.

6 WEST PALM BEACH, FL. Haverhill Town Hall, one block north and one block west of the intersection of Military Trail and Belvedere Road. Annual Autumn Coin Show of the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club, Inc. Bob Mason, 240 Henthorne, Palm Springs, FL 33461.

6-7 JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL. Ramada Inn Beachside — 1201 N. First St. The Beaches Coin Club Jacksonville Beach 7th Semi-Annual Coin Show. James H. Webb, 6152 Tuscony Circle, Jacksonville, FL 32211.

20-21 WARNER ROBINS, GA. Warner Robins Recreation Center. Coin Show of the Warner Robins Coin Club. WRCC, P.O. Box 134C, Perry, GA 31069.

MUSKOGEE, OK. Civic Assembly Center, 5th and Boston. Indian Capital Coin Club 18th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

26-28 CHARLESTON, SC. *Gaillard Auditorium, 77 Calhoun Street. South Carolina Numismatic* Association Convention and Show. Tom Bradley and Robert W. Ross, III, 1314 Remount Road, N. Charleston, SC 29406.

27-28 TALLAHASSEE, FL. Tallahassee Mall, U.S. 27 North. The Capital City Coin Club's 5th Annual Coin Show. Jeff Shaara, P.O. Box 1171, Tallahassee, FL 32302.

NOVEMBER

3-4 LAFAYETTE, AL. Municipal Auditorium. 17th Annual Cajun Coinival of the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

24-25 GREENSBORO, NC. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Drive off Pisgah Church Road between Battleground Ave. (U.S. 220 North) and Lawndale Drive. Greensboro Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. D. Clarke White, P.O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.

WEST

SEPTEMBER

9 VENTURA, CA. Holiday Inn, 450 E. Harbor Blvd. 19th Annual Coin-A-Rama sponsored by the Ventura County Coin Club. Don Holladay, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

13-16 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary St. 18th Annual Coin & Currency Exhibition of the Northern California Numismatic Assn., Inc. Denis N. Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

15-16 BREMERTON, WA. Masonic Temple, 5th and Warren Avenue. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Puget Sound Numismatic Society. Ron Miller, 1145 Pitt Avenue, Bremerton, WA 98310.

28-30 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace, 100 South West Temple. 16th Annual Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Utah Numismatic Society. Al Rust, 311 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

30	EMERYVILLE, CA. Holiday Inn, 1800 Powell Street. Greater Bay Area Coin Show & Exhibition sponsored by the Alameda Coin Club. Larry Bovo, 1407½ Park Street, Alameda, CA 94501.
OCTOBER	
6-7	SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 and Sullivan Road. North Side Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. N. Peterson, 2515 N. Rebecca, Spokane, WA 99204.
26-28	ANAHEIM, CA. Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, 1015 West Ball Road. The 65th Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Assn. Elizabeth L. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
NOVEMBER	
10-11	MESA, AZ. Dobson Ranch Inn, 1666 S. Dobson Road. 10th Annual Mesa Coin Club Show. Chester D. Elliott, P.O. Box 871, Apache Junction, AZ 85220.
	RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn. 19th Annual Atomic Pow Wow and Stamp Show sponsored by the Tri-City Coin Club, Inc. Bob Southwick, P.O. Box 2602, Tri-Cities, WA 99302.

FOREIGN

SEPTEMBER	
2-9	LISBON, PORTUGAL. Fundaçao Calouste Gulbenkian, Avenida de Berna. XVIII FIDEM Congress, theme of which is "The Medal as a Subject of Information, Communication, & Information." Secretariado do Congresso, Imprensa Nacional — Casa da Moeda, Rua D. Francisco Manuel de Melo, 5, Lisbon 1000, Portugal.
OCTOBER	
12-13	LONDON, ENGLAND. Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square. COINEX '79 International Coin Fair. Frank Purvey, c/o B.A. Seaby Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, London, England W1N 8AT.
27	LONDON, ENGLAND. Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch; Gloucester and Carlisle suites. 9th London Coin Fair. John Saunders, 10 Fitzroy Road, London NWI, England.
NOVEMBER	
10	PARIS, FRANCE. Hôtel Novotèl — Paris — Bagnolet. 21st Numismatic Convention of the Société Numismatique de Paris et sa Région. Mme. Charton, 4 Rue Désiré Charton, 93100 Montreuil, France.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST	
18-24	CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.
1981	NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
1982	BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
1983	SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY	
FEB. 15-17 1980	ALBUQUERQUE, NM. 2nd Midyear Convention. Convention Center. General Chairman: Evie Kelley, P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87110.
FEB. 3-8 1981	HONOLULU, HI. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced.

Donations

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
A-11532	**Irving Klein**, Albuquerque, N. M.		No Stated Value
M-11533	**Richard J. Ulbrich**, Cheshire, Conn.		$12,299.00
AE-11534	**J. S. & Company**, Santa Monica, Calif.	$ 100.00	
YN-11535	**Musical Coin Company**, New York, N. Y.	100.00	
AE-11536	**Littleton Stamp & Coin, Inc.**, Littleton, N. H.	200.00	
L-11537	**George Dmitrevsky**, Las Vegas, Nev.		16.00
L-11540	**Bates Coin Company**, Meadville, Pa.		52.00
L-11541	**Max Stucky**, Colorado Springs, Colo.		60.00
AE-11542	**David L. Bates**, Meadville, Pa.	15.00	
H-11543	**Toledo Coin Exchange**, Toledo, Ohio	25.00	
H-11544	**Fox Rare Coins**, Toledo, Ohio	10.00	
A-H-11545	**John Klein**, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
A-11546	**Ruth Jackson**, Albuquerque, N. M.	10.00	
R-11547	**Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries**, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
L-11548	**WGY Coin & Stamp Company**, Schenectady, N. Y.	10.00	
L-11549	**Maurice F. Maisel**, Albuquerque, N. M.	10.00	
G-H-11550	**Error Trends Magazine**, Oceanside, N. Y.	150.00	
G-11552	**James L. Betton, III**, Santa Monica, Calif.	250.00	
L-M-11553	**Arthur W. Tuttle**, San Diego, Calif.		145.30
G-11554	**Golden Eagle Coin Exchange**, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
A-11555	**George Klabin**, New York, N. Y.		No Stated Value
A-11556	**Robert L. Steinberg**, Boca Raton, Fla.		No Stated Value

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
G-11557	**C. H. Wolfe**, Lakeside, Ohio	500.00	
A-11558	**James Donaldson**, Columbus, Ohio		No Stated Value
A-11559	**Dr. Michael Merlin**, Hialeah Gardens, Fla.		No Stated Value
A-11560	**Wayne Imbrogno**, Houston, Texas		No Stated Value
A-11561	**E. W. Brody**, Memphis, Tenn.		No Stated Value
M-11562	**Manfra, Tordella, & Brookes**, New York, N. Y.		1,485.00
H-GB-11563	**Edward H. Wright**, Port Jefferson, N. Y.	100.00	
L-11564	**John S. Davenport**, Galesburg, Ill.	100.00	
GB-11565	**Triad Coin Company**, Greensboro, N. C.	50.00	
G-11566	**Galerie des Monnaies of Geneva, Ltd.**, New York, N. Y.	3,000.00	
S-11567	**Numismatic News**, Iola, Wis.	500.00	
G-11568	**Ken Hallenbeck**, Colorado Springs, Colo.		50.00
G-11569	**Mark Ferguson Rare Coin Co., Inc.**, Oshkosh, Wis.	50.00	
L-11570	**Frank S. Robinson**, Albany, N. Y.		407.00
A-11571	**The Jersey Collector**, Ft. Lee, N. J.		No Stated Value
G-11573	**R. W. Julian**, Logansport, Ind.	45.00	
AE-11574	**Springfield Rare Coin Galleries, Inc.**, Springfield, Ill.	100.00	
AE-11575	**Murney Clinic, Inc.**, Washington, Mo.	200.00	
L-11576	**M. A. Storek**, Portland, Maine		407.00
H-11577	**Ed Sliman**, Stow, Ohio	24.00	
G-11578	**James L. Betton, III**, Santa Monica, Calif.	250.00	
		$5,884.00	$14,921.30
Receipts under $10		50.84	
Total		$5,934.84	$14,921.30

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds

Membership Report

Applications R-99725 through R-100110 and LM-2328 through LM-2341, as published in the July issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in July 1979. If no objections are filed prior to October 1, 1979, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the November 1979 issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-100568 **Ann M. Sudnak,** Gainesville, FL. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100569 **Stanley L. Alpert,** Spring Valley, NY. B. L. Simpson

R-100570 **Michael A. Bender,** Brookpark, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-100571 **Herbert Bernhard,** 1105 Tower Road, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. Edward C. Rochette

R-100572 **David M. File,** Lyons, IN. Florence Schook, Michael Annis

R-100573 **Robert A. Gagnon,** Walkersville, MD. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100574 **Peter D. Genoff,** Detroit, MI. Margo Russell

R-100575 **Leroy Hagan,** 2920 Holly Grove, New Orleans, LA 70118. Margo Russell

J-100576 **Joseph Harris,** 1119 Joshua, Escondido, CA 92025. Harvey L. Rose

R-100577 **Joseph A. Jeffrey,** 1805 E. Park Pl., Apt. 23, Milwaukee, WI 53211. James R. Skwarek, Jeffrey Skaros

A-100578 **Ardis Karler,** Albuquerque, NM. Florence Schook, Mike Annis

R-100579 **Victor D. Kupper,** 141 N. Las Palmas Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90004. Edward C. Rochette

R-100580 **Gregorio Leandro M.,** 300 Vrs. Norte Cementerio, Alajuela, Costa Rica. Robert Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

J-100581 **J. B. Love,** 501 8th Ave., S.E., Cut Bank, MT 59427. John B. Love, Wayne H. Miller

J-100582 **Darrin M. Mertz,** 7300 Greenwich Dr., Birmingham, MI 48010. John Abbott

R-100583 **Melvin H. Muraoka,** 818 Lehua Ave., Pearl City, HI 96782. Margo Russell

J-100584 **Mike Murray,** R. 4, Box 109, Syracuse, IN 46567. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100585 **Bernard von NotHaus,** P. O. Box 27431, Honolulu, HI 96827. David H. Martin

A-100586 **Jeanne K. O'Connor,** Hickory Corners, MI. Florence Schook, Michael Annis

R-100587 **David R. Packer,** 501 1/2 S. 4th, Columbus, OH 43206. Margo Russell

R-100588 **Morton Porwick,** 951 Green Meadow Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. Edward C. Rochette

J-100589 **Pete Ziolkowski,** Jackson, MI. Jack W. Oglivie

R-100590 **Daniel A. Riewald,** 2850 Aspen Lane, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. Margo Russell

R-100591 **Sheila Rizzo,** 521 Spring Avenue, Elkins Park, PA 19114. David Gorlin, Hy Brown

19 · top recruiters · 79

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Kurt Krueger	498
Margo Russell	307

Working Members

Margo Russell	52
Leon Lindheim	11
Grover Criswell, III	7

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Ivy/Merrill	3
Halperin/Bellisario	3
Gordon/Hughes	2

Club Representatives

None Qualified

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

William Horton	4
W.K. Yarbrough	2

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt Krueger	76
Grover Criswell	12
Florence Schook	7

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-100592 **Arthur Saltzman,** P. O. Box 392, Oakhurst, NJ 07755. Kurt R. Krueger

JA-100593 **Danny Shafer,** Racine, WI. Grover Criswell, Neil Shafer

JA-100594 **Joel Shafer,** Racine, WI. Grover Criswell, Neil Shafer

R-100595 **Bill Sharkey,** S. Harwich, MA. Margo Russell

R-100596 **Andrew L. Skwiercz,** Osceola, IN. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100597 **Peter Snellman,** Lake Worth, FL. B. L. Simpson

R-100598 **Robert M. Sudhoff,** Annapolis, MD. Margo Russell

R-100599 **Guy Talbott,** P. O. Box 5323, San Pedro, CA 90733. Margo Russell

R-100600 **Gunnar Thesen,** Ullevalsun 13, Oslo 7, Norway. Jan Olav Aamlid

R-100601 **Jim Watson,** Santa Ana, CA. Glenn B. Smedley

R-100602 **Marvin E. Wilborne, Jr.,** Danville, VA. Margo Russell

R-100603 **Douglas M. Wuerth,** 1817 Dorcas, Omaha, NE 68108. Alfred B. Moore

R-100604 **Charles F. Zeigler,** 140 Maple Avenue, Hanover, PA 17331. Margo Russell

R-100605 **William E. Atlee, Jr.,** Augusta, ME. Margo Russell

R-100606 **Kenneth Klein,** 3501 Aspen, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Edward C. Rochette, Irving Klein

R-100607 **James D. Bonds,** 3121 Ranch Dr., Garland, TX 75041. C. C. Andrews

R-100608 **Julia Brawley,** Ferguson, MO. Mike Orlando

R-100609 **George W. Brett,** P. O. Box 872, Clearfield, PA 16830. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100610 **Bob Brown,** Rte. 8, Box 143, Beaumont, TX 77705. Edward C. Rochette

R-100611 **William Cunningham,** 3120 Ranger Road, Birmingham, AL 35223. Thomas D. Walker

J-100612 **D. Dimantopoulos,** Buchanan, Sask., Canada. Edward C. Rochette

R-100613 **Robert Dierking,** 324 S. Baker St., Mishawaka, IN 46544. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

J-100614 **Lisa Ericksen,** 14019 Pine St., Trona, CA 93562. Edward C. Rochette

R-100615 **Ronald Gravino,** 747 Riverside Drive, Orange, CT 06477. Edward C. Rochette

R-100616 **James L. Harris,** Roseville, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100617 **Harvey R. Hathaway,** 4143 Hickory Dr., Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410. R. Randolph Campbell, Ken Embler

R-100618 **Virgil Louis Herzog,** Lakewood, CO. Margo Russell

J-100619 **James D. Hibbert,** Box E, Richardson Grove, Garberville, CA 95440. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-100620 **Geoffrey H. Hill,** 8201 S. W. 164 Street, Miami, FL 33157. Margo Russell

R-100621 **Gary B. Jester,** 217 Charlotte Dr., Portsmouth, VA 23701. Margo Russell

R-100622 **Andrew Koch,** Maplewood, NJ. Margo Russell

R-100623 **Richard Laabs,** Waukesha, WI. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100624 **William S. Lages,** Sierra Vista, AZ. M. Thompson

R-100625 **Phil Lang, Sr.** Houston, TX. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-100626 **Tillman A. Langford,** 1137 Wayside Ave., El Cajon, CA 92021. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100627 **Kevin P. Loiselle,** 25 Champagne Ave., Laconia, NH 03246. Ed Fleischmann, John Hunter

R-100628 **J. Leonard Lovdahl,** W. Allis, WI. Robert C. Korosec

R-100629 **John O. McIntosh,** Johnson City, TN. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100630 **Marion Manesse,** 17033 Edna Pl., Covina, CA 91722. Kerry K. Wetterstrom

R-100631 **Frank Mantell,** N. Las Vegas, NV. George Dmitrevsky

R-100632 **C. J. Meccarello,** 228 Vassar Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Margo Russell

R-100633 **David V. Meicher,** 1635 Edon Drive, Janesville, WI 53545. Don L. Clark

R-100634 **Mike Y. Miura,** 99 656 Aliipoe Dr., Aiea, HI 96701. Margo Russell

R-100635 **Arthur Monford,** 12 Camelia Pl., Hauppauge, NY 11787. Margo Russell

R-100636 **K. W. Kaff,** 1450 Gardenia, Houston, TX 77018. A. C. Vick

R-100637 **Vincent J. Pellito,** 15 La Salle St., Clarksville, TN 37040. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100638 **John Pulos,** Rialto, CA. Margo Russell

J-100639 **David E. Quint,** 6952 Lena Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91307. Margo Russell

R-100640 **Steven Ritter,** Linthicum Hgts., MD. Margo Russell

R-100641 **Leslie D. Rutherford,** 4867 Charmes Court, New Orleans, LA 70129. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100642 **Daniel A. Slabozeski,** 1025 Wilcox St., Joliet, IL 60435. Harlan J. Berk, William L. Robinson

R-100643 **Samuel T. Smiley,** 6 W. Market St., Apt. 1, West Chester, PA 19380. Thomas E. Werner

R-100644 **Howard V. Smith,** Memphis, TN. Margo Russell

R-100645 **Wayne J. Spence,** Pensacola, FL. S. B. Howell

R-100646 **John R. Stanyon,** Foster Road, Gloversville, NY 12078. Margo Russell

R-100647 **Edward A. Taylor, Jr.,** Mounds, IL. Margo Russell

R-100648 **Danny E. Thompson,** Lincoln, NE. Margo Russell

R-100649 **Douglas L. Ward,** P. O. Box 444, Durant, MS 39063. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100650 **Charles E. Wilson, Sr.,** 490 Beverly Ave., San Leandro, CA 94577. R. Anthony

R-100651 **Edward G. Brase,** Vancouver, WA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100652 **Antoinette Cichy,** 74 Thelma Irene Dr., North Kingstown, RI 02852. Filomena Marino

R-100653 **Clifford Czech,** P.O. Box 1482, LaGrange Park, IL 60525. Burton Montalbano

R-100654 **Theodore A. Damerow,** Traverse City, MI. Margo Russell

R-100655 **Bela K. Der,** New York, NY. C. H. Wolfe

R-100656 **Joseph D. Dizoglio,** Providence, RI. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100657 **Robert D. Earhart, Jr.,** 1605 Hilltop West, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Kenneth Strobel, Kenneth Bressett

A-100658 **Susan J. Earhart,** 1605 Hilltop West, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Edward C. Rochette

R-100659 **Harry J. Fechte,** 2601 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, IL 62040. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-100660 **Gilio Ferrante,** Box 85, War, WV 24892. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100661 **Lawrence J. Fila,** 2831 N. Magnolia Ave., Tucson, AZ 85712. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100662 **Danny Fines,** P. O. Box 5065, Falmouth, VA 22401. Margo Russell

R-100663 **Joseph E. Gilkey,** 937 Finney Trail, Cincinnati, OH 45224. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100664 **W. Louis Greenier, II,** Caribou, ME. Margo Russell

R-100665 **Randolph J. Hallauer,** Box 215, Highland, KS 66035. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100666 **David W. Hunt,** Miami, FL. John Dannreuther

J-100667 **Dennis L. Johnson,** P. O. Box 18314, Louisville, KY 40218. Dick C. Brown, Henry Jacob

R-100668 **Gordon D. Koprince,** 618 Cornell, E. Lansing, MI 48823. Edward C. Rochette

R-100669 **Ray Kurtz,** Florence, SC. Tom DeLorey, M. Thompson

R-100670 **Marc Leuchtman,** 6441 Racket Club Dr., Lauderhill, FL 33319. Edward C. Rochette

R-100671 **William P. McElwain,** Lawrenceburg, KY. Kurt R. Krueger

J-100672 **Douglas McNeil,** 20 Mitchell Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854. Milton Fishelberg

R-100673 **Francis M. Merrion,** Livonia, MI. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100674 **Samuel E. Neely,** 6250 Highgate, Dallas, TX 75214. Edward C. Rochette

R-100675 **Maurice Peters,** Lawrence, KS. Margo Russell

R-100676 **Donald Pugatch,** 8 Marshall Road, Lexington, MA 02173. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100677 **Albert T. Schrik,** South Holland, IL. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100678 **Murray Shapiro,** 6910 Ave. U-5B, Brooklyn, NY 11234. Edward C. Rochette

R-100679 **Bill C. Shealy,** Columbia, SC. Kurt R. Krueger

A-100680 **Evelyn J. Shealy,** Columbia, SC. Kurt R. Krueger

J-100681 **John Skinner,** 5323 Theall Road, Houston, TX 77066. Mrs. W. H. Johns, Kurt R. Krueger

R-100682 **E. Sliman,** Stow, OH. Patsy Lindmark

J-100683 **Charles Smetana,** Munhall, PA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100684 **Lawrence S. Szymanski,** Chicago, IL. B. L. Simpson

R-100685 **Page Taylor,** Butler, NJ. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100686 **John P. Tossberg,** Lexington, MA. Robert Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

R-100687 **Robert W. Wanner,** Baltimore, MD. Margo Russell

J-100688 **Troy Whelan,** Rt. 1, Box 334, Farnham, VA 22460. R. B. Barfield

R-100689 **Kenneth H. Wolfgram,** 21104 White Fir Ct., Cupertino, CA 95014. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr.

R-100690 **Kathy M. A'Hearn,** 2450 W. Jefferson St., Joliet, IL 60436. Harlan J. Berk, Mary Clark

R-100691 **Margaret Anderson,** Evanston, IL. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100692 **Dean A. Babcock,** Long Beach, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100693 **Thomas D. Bowers, Jr.,** Dallas, TX. Margo Russell

R-100694 **Patricia A. Brodie,** South Dartmouth, MA. Robert E. Rapoza

R-100695 **Richard F. Bromley,** P. O. Box 194, Cibolo, TX 78108. Linda Glascock

R-100696 **Richard W. Bruce,** Cincinnati, OH. Edward C. Rochette

R-100697 **Ray S. Bryant,** Ruskin, FL. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100698 **Thomas Cladwell,** Box 108, Acton, MA 01720. Peter Pienta, James T. Carr

R-100699 **Charles H. Carson,** Lancaster, NY. Margo Russell

R-100700 **Shirley J. Courson,** 2422-D Wellbridge Dr., Baltimore, MD 21234. Edward C. Rochette

R-100701 **Raleigh Dew,** Los Angeles, CA. Walt Alcott

R-100702 **George B. Dinsmore,** Knoxville, TN. Margo Russell

A-100703 **Claire Dunn,** Belle Harbor, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-100704 **Joseph Dunn,** Belle Harbor, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-100705 **Dan M. Engnell,** 5219 James Lane, Apt. 1605B, Crestwood, IL 60445. Larry Whitlow

R-100706 **Deborah L. Fone,** Sandston, VA. Paul C. Patton

R-100707 **Charles D. Fontana,** 6292 Valley Dr., Morrison, CO 80465. Tom DeLorey, Ed Fleischmann

R-100708 **Arthur Gallun,** Boise, ID. John Hunter

R-100709 **Aldo D. Giannotti,** P. O. Box 185, Dedham, MA 02026. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-100710 **H. E. Ted Gillum,** 316 5th St., Brookings, SD 57006. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100711 **Albert C. Gray,** 32 Freedom St., Hopedale, MA 01747. Kurt R. Krueger

J-100712 **Gregg Habel,** Kinsman, OH. James Pilolli

R-100713 **Brady T. Hailey,** Brooklyn, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100714 **Robert D. Hesselgesser,** 686 Camino Mantanas, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100715 **Alvin J. Hielscher,** Oakdale, NY. Margo Russell

R-100716 **John Ralph Hill,** 775 Chamberlain Ave., Apt. 1, Perth Amboy, NJ 08861. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100717 **Donald W. Hitchcox,** 2614 Coffey Lane, Santa Rosa, CA 95401. B. L. Simpson

R-100718 **Rolf V. Hjalmarson,** 182 Glen Ave., Williamsville, NY. 14221. Margo Russell

R-100719 **John C. Hofmann,** Merced, CA. B. L. Simpson

R-100720 **Joe Horn,** South Forest Ave., Luverne, AL 36049. Rich Hartzog

R-100721 **Dwight Hotchkiss, Jr.,** Flemington, NJ. Edward C. Henry, John Albanese

R-100722 **Charles W. Johnson,** 7702 Louis Pasteur Dr., San Antonio, TX 78229. Edward C. Rochette

R-100723 **Ronald W. Kraus,** P. O. Box 35, Imperial, MO 63052. Edward C. Rochette

R-100724 **Henry L. Krissoff,** Old Bridge, NJ. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-100725 **Raymond L. Kaizer,** 10410 A1A, Apt. 602, Jensen Beach, FL 33457. Margo Russell

R-100726 **Evan L. Lehman,** 1001 Tuckahoe, Indianapolis, IN 46260. B. Simpson

R-100727 **Frederick Leinhauser,** 232 Eastern Ave., Woods Field, OH 43793. Gene P. Neal

R-100728 **Albert D. McCarthy,** Framingham, MA. John Hunter, Peter R. Pienta

R-100729 **Robert J. McCauley,** Naperville, IL. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-100730 **James C. McKay,** Terre Haute, IN. Bradley S. Ream, Ross K. Hubbard

R-100731 **Robert F. McKenzie,** Suite 609, Financial Ctr., 3443 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85012. Christian Schlather

R-100732 **Paul S. Mace,** 1801 Princeton St., Parkersburg, WV 26101. Margo Russell

R-100733 **Wm. A. MacPherson,** Arcadia, CA. Glenn B. Smedley

R-100734 **David B. Martin,** Colonial Heights, Va. Edward C. Rochette

R-100735 **Larry G. May,** Hurst, TX. R. W. Smithwick, Lois R. Smithwick

J-100736 **Todd B. Melet,** 1326 Beard St., Flint, MI 48503. Kurt R. Krueger, Roger H. Larman

R-100737 **Raymond Mercier,** 3730 Balfour, Troy, MI 48084. John T. Abbott

R-100738 **Barbara S. C. Miller,** Acton, MA. John Hunter, Peter Pienta

R-100739 **Debra Miller,** St. Louis, MO. Margo Russell, Harry Gittelson

R-100740 **Richard W. Moore,** 55 Pond Pl., Babylon, NY 11702. Margo Russell

R-100741 **Donald L. Nuismer,** Port Clinton, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-100742 **Richard Pepinski,** Roseville, MN. John S. Austinson, Phil Booker

R-100743 **Ben A. Radinsky,** 14002 111th Ave., Sun City, AZ 85351. Edward C. Rochette

A-100744 **Ruth O. Radinsky,** 14002-111th Ave., Sun City, AZ 85351. Edward C. Rochette

R-100745 **Ried Redlich,** 10 Malbone Rd., Newport, RI 02840. Gary Gordon, R. L. Hughes

R-100746 **Jackie D. Reid,** P. O. Box 8163, Austin, TX 78712. Margo Russell

R-100747 **Mike Reiss,** East 1st Street, Ramsey, IL 62080. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100748 **Loreen M. Richards,** Sepulveda, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100749 **Thomas A. Ruffino, Jr.,** Kenmore, NY. Richard E. Gilbert

R-100750 **Mark J. Sauer,** 5737 Rhodes Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70114. B. L. Simpson

R-100751 **Eileen Schiltgen,** River Falls, WI. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100752 **Thomas J. Shields,** 434 Delaware Ave., Riverside, NJ 08075. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-100753 **Vernon P. Smith,** 321 S. W. 76 Terr., N. Lauderdale, FL 33068. B. L. Smith

R-100754 **Gregg Sneirson,** 119 Fuller St., Brookline, MA 02146. John Murbach, Judy Cahn

R-100755 **Caryl J. Sonnabend,** P. O. Box 697, Sparta, NJ 07871. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100756 **A. J. Stanfill,** Box 399, Crescent, OK 73028. Douglas A. Drain

R-100757 **Jo Stem,** 1385 Magnolia St., Stephenville, TX 76401. Mrs. W. H. Johns

R-100758 **Henry A. Tarr, Jr.,** P. O. Box 103, Merrimac, MA 01860. John S. Wrublewski

R-100759 **Michael A. Terry,** Dallas, TX. Margo Russell

R-100760 **John Turyn, Jr.,** Richlands, VA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100761 **George K. Tyson,** 2461 Warring, No. 306, Berkeley, CA 94704. Ralph T. Foster

J-100762 **Dan Upperco,** 3247 Inverness Ct., Orlando, FL 32806. David L. Bates, William A. Chisamore

R-100763 **Edward C. Wolfe,** 24460 Border Hill, Novi, MI 48050. Anthony E. Martini

R-100764 **Martin R. Yarvis,** 370 E. Park Avenue, Long Beach, NY 11561. Phil Kaufman, Philip Kaufman

R-100765 **Alan S. Zangen,** Far Rockaway, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

JA-100766 **John D. Bennett,** Columbus, OH. Chester A. Bennett, Michael S. Moriarty

R-100767 **Russell F. Husnik,** Green Bay, WI. Margo Russell

C-100768 **Vereniging,** Numismatica Curacao, % J. V. D. Berg, F. D. Rooseveltweg 359, Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. Pat Miller

R-100769 **Donald Aiken,** Cumberland, RI. Margo Russell

R-100770 **Cyril V. Atherton, Jr.,** 2141 S. 29th Ave., Yuma, AZ 85364. Edward C. Rochette

J-100771 **John Baier,** 2495 Belfort Ave., N.E., Louisville, OH 44641. B. Simpson

R-100772 **James E. Barnes,** 12 Stony Brook Ave., Stony Brook, NY 11790. B. L. Simpson

R-100773 **Kenneth Barkley,** Rt. 1, Box 36, Council Hill, OK 74428. Margo Russell

R-100774 **Paul Bau,** 475 Warren Ave., Rochester, NY 14618. David L. Bates, Charles H. Wolfe

J-100775 **Randy Bell,** Box 50 Main, Peck, ID 83545. Edward C. Rochette

R-100776 **Michael Boerschinger,** Billings, MT. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100777 **Nathan A. Bork,** 5108 Meadowlake Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338. Edward C. Rochette

R-100778 **E. Lawrence Brooks, Jr.,** Springfield, OH 45503. Margo Russell

R-100779 **Bruce Brown,** Los Angeles, CA. John Hunter, Mary A. Thompson

R-100780 **Horst Brunner,** 823 Palermo Ave., Coral Gables, FL 33134. John O. Albright

R-100781 **Stanley E. Busby,** 3542 Mercer Lane, San Diego, CA 92122. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100782 **Diane L. Cantara,** Allston, MA. Jim Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-100783 **Michael P. Cline,** 423 Nobottom Rd., Berea, OH 44017. Leon Lindheim

R-100784 **Edward H. Cohen,** Princeton, NJ. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-100785 **Larry Cramer,** 21 Gulfline Road, Liverpool, NY 13088. Wm. Horton, Jr., Grover Criswell

R-100786 **Robert DeMottier,** Bryan, TX. Margo Russell

R-100787 **Richard Devonshire,** 2629 E. Foothill, Pasadena, CA 91107. Margo Russell

J-100788 **Richard Dockter,** 1112-2nd Avenue, E., Devils Lake, ND 58301. Kurt R. Krueger

J-100789 **Marc S. Dull,** Rockford, IL. George Michael

R-100790 **Barbara Engle,** Ft. Myers, FL. Margo Russell

R-100791 **Herbert S. Garten,** 3523 Englemead Rd., Baltimore, MD 21208. B. Simpson

JA-100792 **Maury Garten,** 3523 Englemead Road, Baltimore, MD 21208. Herbert S. Garten

R-100793 **Chester W. Gauger, Jr.,** 5773 Old Canton Rd., Jackson MS 39211. John C. McIntyre

R-100794 **Howard Glickberg,** New York, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-100795 **Rich Graham,** Plainwell, MI. Debbie Brooks

R-100796 **Rocco V. Grella,** 73-03 183rd St., Fresh Meadows, NY 11366. Archie Black

R-100797 **Richard J. Haines,** Box 215, Augusta, ME 04330. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100798 **Joseph J. Halla,** Houston, TX. George Thomas

J-100799 **Rodger Hawthorne,** Aiea, HI. Edward C. Rochette

J-100800 **Michael W. Hill,** Kansas City, MO. John L. Chass

R-100801 **Frank Hlavacek,** Richardson, TX. B. L. Simpson

R-100802 **Gene Ives,** Jeffersontown, KY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100803 **Gerald J. Kilby,** Trainer, PA. Frank Greenberg, Stephen Paradisi

R-100804 **Robert P. King,** P. O. Box 292, Gardner, MA 01440. Robert Hughes, Gary Gordon

A-100805 **Stella Kipp,** P. O. Box 252, Lincolndale, NY 10540. William T. Kipp

R-100806 **David Koo,** 1420 First Ave., Seattle, WA 98101. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100807 **Kathy E. Krites,** 610 Rollingwood Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410. Cora L. Hudson

R-100808 **Barney L. Krieg,** 6050 Blvd. East, West New York, NJ 07093. Kurt R. Krueger

JA-100809 **Susan McConnell,** P. O. Box 237, Bountiful, UT 84010. Dale M. McConnell

R-100810 **Cole Madsen,** P. O. Box 564, Corona, CA 91720. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100811 **Fuji Matsumoto,** 2584 Cordelia Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90049. B. Simpson

J-100812 **Chris Michael,** 1245 Cooper Ave., Louisville, KY 40219. Pat Miller

R-100813 **Wayne Mick,** R. R. 4, Upper Sandusky, OH 43351. Donald T. Fox

R-100814 **Larue Miller,** 3005 Hilyard, Eugene, OR 97405. John Hunter, Mary A. Thompson

R-100815 **Carolan Moceri,** 3400 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Suite 835, Atlanta, GA 30326. Robert Harwell

R-100816 **F. A. Morgan,** P. O. Box 335, Virginia Beach, VA 23458. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-100817 **Rick Neiswonger,** Lyndhurst, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-100818 **Craig Newman,** Chicago, IL. Margo Russell

R-100819 **Irene M. O'Brien,** Colorado Springs, CO. John Hunter, Mary A. Thompson

R-100820 **Patrick O'Brien,** P. O. Box 761, Port Monmouth, NJ 07758. Wm. Horton, Jr.

R-100821 **Gerardo Rodriguez O.,** 12 Avenida 15-19, Zona 10, Guatemala City, Guatemala. B. Simpson

R-100822 **Robert W. Page, Jr.,** 530 Wesley Oak Circle, St. Simons Is., GA 31522. Grover Criswell

R-100823 **E. F. Palmer,** 912 Irwin St., San Rafael, CA 94901. Loren Litman

A-100824 **Mary Ann Parker,** 1390 Gulf Blvd., Clearwater, FL. 33515. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-100825 **William M. Peden, Sr.,** 530 S.O.M. Center Rd., Mayfield Village, OH 44143. Leon Lindheim

R-100826 **Lawrence A. Perme,** Euclid, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-100827 **Richard Prantis,** Norfolk, MA. Kurt R. Krueger

J-100828 **Kevin Reynolds,** P. O. Box 1027, Tryon, NC 28782. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100829 **Joseph Rhoads, Jr.,** Vestal, NY. Kurt R. Krueger, T. J. Maus

R-100830 **David C. Roberts,** Portland, OR. Margo Russell

R-100831 **Chris Romano,** Medford, MA. Jim Halperin, Chris Tracey

R-100832 **Ernst Ruder,** Atlanta, GA. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-100833 **Ronald D. Russell,** 13431 Morenci Road, Morenci, MI 49256. Kurt R. Krueger

J-100834 **Tom Shigeno,** Ontario, OR. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-100835 **Martin E. Stapleton,** 812 McKinley, Sidney, OH 45365. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100836 **Louis Tanske,** 2429 Tulane, Anchorage, AK 99504. Edward C. Rochette

R-100837 **Wallace R. Thornton,** Y-16, Rt. 4, Lake Lotawana, MO 64063. James R. Jones, Jr., John Murbach

R-100838 **John C. Tomezik,** Hazlet, NJ. Wm. Horton, Jr.

R-100839 **Sidney N. Urman,** 67 Hampshire Road, Great Neck, NY 11023. George M. Urman

R-100840 **Joann E. Walbridge,** R. D. 1, E. Montpelier, VT 05651. R. J. Audet

J-100841 **Joseph P. Waldholtz,** 6509 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100842 **Thornley Wehling,** P. O. Box 245, Valparaiso, FL 32580. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100843 **Peter A. White,** Washington, D.C. Nelson Whitman

R-100844 **Terry Williams,** 769 Prospect Ave., E. Ft. Myers, FL 33905. Wayne L. Gersdorf

R-100845 **Arthur B. Yearwood,** P. O. Box 5892, Nassau, Bahamas. Edward C. Rochette

J-100846 **Jim Zazzali,** 147 Walton Pk., Melrose, MA 02176. Margo Russell

R-100847 **Michael Zucker,** 55 Drake Place, Colonia, NJ 07067. Randy Block

C-100848 **Edisto Coin Club,** George A. Fogle, P. O. Box 1493, Orangeburg, SC 29115. Stanley Painter

R-100849 **Kathy Daly,** P. O. Box 424, Winchester, IN 47394. Leon E. Hendrickson, Dave Hendrickson

R-100850 **Wayne L. Thomas,** Box 826, Bluefield, WV 24701. Margo Russell

R-100851 **Art Adams,** Dallas, TX. Michael Oyster, Mike Simons

R-100852 **M. Al Banning,** 2853 McGavock Pk., Nashville, TN 37214. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100853 **Mott Blair,** Box 348, Siler City, NC 27344. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100854 **Terry J. Block,** CMR Box 2474, USNSGA, APO New York, NY 09458. Thomas E. Lane

R-100855 **Sandra Broff,** Pittsburgh, PA. Saul Weitz, Harold Weitz

R-100856 **Pete Brown,** Maumee, OH. Brenda Lear

R-100857 **Robert C. Buckner,** 1710 Drew St., Clearwater, FL 33515. B. Simpson

R-100858 **James E. Carloni,** Northfield, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-100859 **Caroline J. Carter,** P. O. Box 10, Sunol, CA 94586. B. Simpson

R-100860 **Marie H. Charnock,** P. O. Box 934, Elyria, OH 44036. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-100861 **Alfio J. Consolo,** 4602 College Rd., S. Euclid, OH 44121. Leon Lindheim

R-100862 **Frank J. Cummins,** 12-16 Roosevelt Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410. Joe Dziezawiec

R-100863 **Donald Dickinson,** 238 Dune St., Norfolk, VA 23503. Vincent P. Bulman

R-100864 **Charles W. Edwards,** Box 102, Spencer, IN 47460. Edward C. Rochette

R-100865 **William P. Evans,** Cleveland, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-100866 **Robert T. Frey,** 25 E. Blue Heron Blvd., Riviera Beach, FL 33404. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100867 **Constantino M. Garcia,** Av. Camelias 50-50B, Vigo, Spain. B. Simpson

R-100868 **Raymond E. Green,** Cleveland, OH. Leon Lindheim

A-100869 **David Griffiths,** 127 N. Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. C. O. Griffiths, Jr.

J-100870 **Roger Grigg,** 18951 S.W. 197th Avenue, Miami, FL 33187. Addis R. McPherson

R-100871 **Louis Hackel,** Elkins Park, PA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100872 **Aristo Hadjimichael,** 62 Irakliou Ave., Ano Patissia-Kypriadou, Athens, Greece. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100873 **Robert R. Hall,** 2014 Currton, Urbana, IL 61801. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100874 **Sonny Harris,** P. O. Box 726, Alachua, FL 32615. Edward C. Rochette

R-100875 **Joseph A. Havrelly,** 168C-1661 Old Country Rd., Riverhead, NY 11901. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100876 **Robert Hegeman,** 403 W. Main, Waukon, IA 52172. Ruthann Brettell

R-100877 **Louis Hilliard, Jr.,** APO New York, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100878 **Alan R. Hoffman,** 795 Roslyn Avenue, Glenside, PA 19038. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100879 **Robert E. Horsey,** 3 Belted Kingfisher, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. B. Simpson

R-100880 **Donald E. Jackson,** HHD. 125th Air Traffic Control Bn., APO San Francisco, CA 96301. Edward C. Rochette

R-100881 **Arthur L. Jaklic,** 23961 Devoe Ave., Euclid, OH 44123. Fred Hahlen

R-100882 **Herman G. Johnson, Jr.,** Keokuk, IA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100883 **Thomas E. Johnson,** USCG Radsta., P. O. Box 2029, San Juan, PR 00903. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100884 **Warner Joseph,** Pettit Lane, Pound Ridge, NY 10576. Frank Joseph

J-100885 **Jay J. Julos,** 1556 Sumac Lane, Anaheim, CA 92802. Edward C. Rochette

R-100886 **Leslie H. Kool,** Colorado Springs, CO. Donald J. Holecek

R-100887 **William D. List,** Helena, MT. Donald S. Bame

R-100888 **J. Lopez de Lerena,** Enrique Rebsamen, 426, Col. Narvarte, Mexico. Luis A. Sabido, Charles Haig

R-100889 **Ronald Low,** 282-B Joo Chiat Rd., Singapore 1542, Rep. of Singapore. Edward C. Rochette

R-100890 **Jeffrey A. McCloud,** Box 125, 6th MP Co., Ft. Carson, CO 80913. Ernest J. Miller

J-100891 **Sean McWhinney,** 4021 Diablo Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92649. John H. McWhinney

R-100892 **Roland S. Mayo,** 104-15 Otis Ave., Corona, NY 11368. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100893 **Mike Mehring,** P. O. Box 697, Sisters, OR 97759. John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann

R-100894 **Richard Melamed,** 1425 Jessamine Ave., No. 308, St. Paul, MN 55108. Tom Steinmetz

R-100895 **George E. Morris,** 1116 McConnell Dr., Decatur, GA 30033, J. W. Ellis

R-100896 **Mart R. Munk,** P. O. Box 5323, Stn. F, Ottawa, Ont., Canada, K2C 3J1. B. Simpson

J-100897 **Stuart Munsch,** Oakes, ND. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100898 **Norinne F. Noble,** 305 Koser, Iowa City, IA 52240. Dean Oakes

JA-100899 **Dierdre R. Paguia,** 6526 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Danielle E. Paguia, Samson Paguia

R-100900 **James N. Panzone,** Sterling Hgts., MI. John Abbott

R-100901 **G. H. Philpotts,** 242 Kensington Dr., Thunder Bay, Ont., Canada, P7C 2A8. Stephen E. Dushnik, W. Matwin

R-100902 **James M. Plunk,** Box 448, APO San Francisco, CA 96328. Bob Wyda

R-100903 **Dennis Porterfield,** 233 Sun Valley Rd., Birmingham, AL 35215. Purnie Moore, Mitch Utz

R-100904 **Renato R. Pueblo,** Unilab Cebu Branch, Cor Rizal & Libertad St., Mandaue City, Cebu, Philippine Isl. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-100905 **Joseph A. Radecki,** Station C, No. 3096, Toledo, OH 43607. Patsy Lindmark

J-100906 **Regan Rickson,** Bay Village, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-100907 **Delma K. Romines,** Louisville, KY. Florence Schook

A-100908 **Joyce A. Romines,** Louisville, KY. Florence Schook

R-100909 **Gary C. Ross, Sr.,** Box 762, Pierrepont Manor, NY 13674. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100910 **Morse Ross,** P. O. Box 394, Hico, TX 76457. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-100911 **Thomas F. Schell,** P. O. Box 232, Lancaster, PA 17604. Margo Russell

R-100912 **Steven H. Searl,** 28 Nereus Ave., Groton, CT 06340. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100913 **Benjamin D. Shore,** Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Douglas Nicolary, I. Klein

R-100914 **Richard Sisti,** Paterson, NJ. Florence Schook

A-100915 **Susan Sisti,** Paterson, NJ. Florence Schook

R-100916 **Thomas J. Surina,** P. O. Box 681, Old Bridge, NJ 08857. Wm. H. Horton, Jr.

R-100917 **Amir C. Tuteja,** 4555 MacArthur Blvd., Apt. 208, Washington, D.C. 20007. A. A. Butland

R-100918 **Paul C. Welz,** San Francisco, CA. Terri Bakken/Carter

R-100919 **Robert S. Waples,** Palo Alto, CA. William S. Arthur, Harry Shuhart

R-100920 **Stephen B. Warner,** San Martin, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-100921 **Eliza Washington,** 614 Wilshire Ave., Waterloo, IA 50701. Edward C. Rochette

R-100922 **James Waters,** Raytown, MO. Paul H. Flynn

R-100923 **Walter A. Wawok,** 2552 Barkley Ave., Ft. Carson, CO 80913. Edward C. Rochette

J-100924 **Michael Vitelli,** Plymouth Road, Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100925 **John L. Zyskind,** Cal Tech 106-38, Pasadena, CA 91125. Alexander Jaret

R-100926 **Anthony G. Chila,** 272 Rolling Hills Dr., Athens, OH 45701. B. Simpson

R-100927 **Bill Dillon,** 2115-A No. Citrus Blvd., Leesburg, FL 32748. Grover Criswell, Chuck O'Donnell

R-100928 **Mark Epstein,** Bloomington, IN. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100929 **Donato Grosser,** 1474 E. 21 St., Brooklyn, NY 11210. B. Simpson

A-100930 **Theresa R. Hjalmarson,** 182 Glen Ave., Williamsville, NY 14221. Rolf V. Hjalmarson

R-100931 **Anthony Mastice,** Saddle River, NJ. Lester A. Kinley, Tom H. Mulligan

R-100932 **Jessie M. D. Milam,** 249 Shepard Ave., Teaneck, NJ 07666. Joe Dziezawiec

R-100933 **Roger Pating,** 18673 Donington, Glendora, CA 91740. Cloyde P. Howard

R-100934 **David F. Plutnicki,** 17 Michael Rd., Beverly, MA 01915. Kurt R. Krueger

R-100935 **Robert G. Theurer,** 4737 Cliffwood Drive, Garland, TX 75043. James W. Snider, Jr.

R-100936 **John M. Belch,** 2996 Jodeco Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Grover Criswell, III, Grover Criswell

A-100937 **Marilyn E. Belch,** 2996 Jodeco Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-100938 **James W. Carr,** East Point, GA. W. K. Yarbrough

A-100939 **Mary L. Carr,** East Point, GA. W. K. Yarbrough

R-100940 **Dan C. Rischik,** Aebnitstrasse 53, CH-3073 Guemligen, Switzerland. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-100941 **Samuel L. Portman,** Columbus, OH. Phillip Wolf

R-100942 **Ronald Stout,** Box 934, San Fernando, CA 91341. John Hunter

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
New Members

LM-2352 **Martin B. Paul,** San Bruno, CA Tom DeLorey, Ed Fleischmann

LM-2358 **Frank H. Cockren,** Port Chester, NJ. Kurt R. Krueger

LM-2359 **Riley Oxendine,** Barter Island, Alaska. Pat Miller, Edward C. Rochette

LM-2360 **Frank P. Parker, II,** Clearwater, FL. Grover Criswell, Frank P. Parker, Jr.

LM-2364 **William E. J. Schrof,** Kennett Square, PA. Robert J. Pugliese, Edward C. Rochette

LM-2365 **Robert L. Hershkowitz,** Wilmington, DE. Robert J. Pugliese, Edward C. Rochette

LM-2366 **Donald B. Scott, Jr.,** Denver, CO. Dennis With, Norman B. Krimbill

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Converted from Regular Membership

LM-2353 **Kenneth A. Cook,** Agawam, MA. Kurt R. Krueger

LM-2354 **Paul R. Burke,** High Ridge, MO. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, Ill

LM-2355 **Harrison Phillips,** Memphis, TN. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, ILL

LM-2356 **Stephen H. Crane,** Beacon, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

LM-2357 **James F. Cantwell, Jr.,** Trenton, NJ. Norman W. Pullen

LM-2361 **Frank P. Parker, Jr.,** Clearwater, FL. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, ILL

LM-2362 **Paul Davies,** Guiseley, West Yorkshire, England. Peppe Dragoni, Augusto Dragoni

LM-2363 **Lars Magnus Bjorkquist,** Orebro, Sweden. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2367 **Frederick W. Sundman,** Littleton, NH. Edward C. Rochette

DECEASED

R-86028 **Herbert W. Ellis,** Pompano Beach, FL.

LM-1335 **John G. Alvarez,** Arlington, VA

R-15463 **Whitney L. Brooks,** Litchfield, CT

A-49072 **Mrs. Philip L. Budd,** Pinellas Park, FL

R-17847 **Richard Hasselbusch,** Jersey City, NJ

R-73088 **William J. Brady,** Las Vegas, NV

R-94620 **George G. Kridler,** Sylvania, OH

R-21589 **Edward M. Michels,** Colorado Springs, CO

CORRECTION

Incorrectly listed in the deceased portion of the membership report, July issue.

R-15702 **June Pond,** Winchester, MA.

Join Us

The best buy in numismatics today is a membership in the ANA. If you fill out the attached application blank, you will be taking a big step toward more knowledge, plus more fun and prestige from your hobby of coin collecting. Detach the application, obtain the *signature of a member who will recommend you if* possible, and mail it with your remittance to:

American Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Application for Membership

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Present or former no., if any _____
☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ Club

Name (Please Print and Use First Name)

Street

City State Zip Code

Birth Date Occupation

ANA Bylaws require the publication of each application. If you DO NOT wish your STREET address published, please check this box. ☐

I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

Signature of Applicant Date

Signature of Proposer ANA No.

Signature of Proposer
(Parent or Guardian must sign for Junior applicants)

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American Numismatic Association

1945	Auditor's Report of the Certified Public Accountants
1951	Assistant to the Executive Vice President (Ruthann Brettell)
1951	Assistant to the Executive Vice President (Kenneth L. Hallenbeck)
1956	Certification Service (ANACS)
1953	Editor
1939	Executive Vice President
1957	Librarian
1939	President
1954	Publications
1944	Sergeant-at-Arms
1944	Treasurer

Balance of the Annual Report will be published next month.

Annual Report 1978-79

President

As my short two-year term as president of this great Association draws to a close, I thank the membership for the privilege of having been elected to this highest ANA post.

While not all the goals we strive for were completed within my term, nevertheless I have been straightforward with the membership on everything. I believe "telling it like it is" will result in a stronger ANA in the future, and as I write this report I have in hand a report from headquarters that our membership is on the upswing. I do not believe, truthfully, that we would have had even the small decline we did if the "unnecessary" dues increase passed last August had not been effected.

I am glad the board saw fit to restructure the dues system last February so that "five-year payers" will stay at $12 per year. Also, I am pleased that the life membership fee was rolled back to $350.

Without further ado, I will simply say that I am willing to "stand or run on my record." Are others willing to do the same?

Grover C. Criswell
President

Executive Vice President

In the idiom of a vintner, the year 1979 has the promise of being a very good year. Most importantly, there was evidence during the closing days of the fiscal year of a turn-around in membership growth. More collectors are applying for membership than has been noted the past two years! Previously, we had projected to enlist member 100,000 sometime during the late summer or early fall of 1979. Not only did we reach that magic number in late May, but we have processed almost a thousand additional applications since then.

Museum

Each year our museum adds visual proof of its growth, made possible through the generous donations of members and friends. Perhaps the most visible acquisition this past year was the huge balance scale which now greets visitors as they enter the headquarters lobby. On permanent loan from the Denver Mint, the 10,000 ounce beam balance is 9½ feet high with an 8 foot arm and was used by the Mint around 1902-1910 to weigh gold bars.

Donations to the museum have set a record with over $150,000 given in cash and material, which included some outstanding items and collections. Paul Bedoukian of Wilton, Conn., has placed our museum on an equal level with The Smithsonian and The Hermitage in our Armenian holdings, thanks to his gift of 196 Cilician pieces; and Mendel L. Peterson of McLean, Va., added still further to our reference collection of ancient coins by his donation of 226 bronzes of Egypt, issued during the reigns of Ptolemy V, Ptolemy VI, and Ptolemy VII, 204-146 B.C. Enriching our Chinese holdings are 487 various Chinese coins, both ancient and modern, received from Jack Klausen of Indio, Calif.

A beautiful set of 12 proof U.S. two cent pieces were the gift of W. Phillip Churchill of St. Simons Island, Ga., who has been a substantial donor of valuable U.S. material over the years. Two prize additions to our colonial museum holdings were the Richard J. Ulbrich collection of Connecticut colonial cents consisting of 84 pieces dated 1785 through 1788, and a magnificent

proof Myddleton token included in a donation by Meyer Morse of Frederick, Md.

A remarkable donation from 31 year member Elliott Markoff is now featured in the lower level galleries of the ANA Museum. The Elliott Markoff Collection of American Presidential Memorabilia consists of 38 mountings, each containing an official engraved portrait of a president of the United States, a coin dated the year of his birth, one of the year of his inauguration, one of the year of his death, and an actual (not facsimile) signature. Except for the Jimmy Carter panel, the exhibit is complete from George Washington to the present time. Mr. Markoff, who came to this country from Poland at the age of 21, compiled this exhibit over a 15 year period, and it remains a tribute to this man's love of his adopted country.

Two unusual and interesting gifts received during the past fiscal year were a set of antique coin glass (glassware with intricate impressions of coins) by N.A. Wunder of Trona, Calif., and from Jess Peters of Decatur, Ill., a rare collection of wooden money from Tenino, Washington, which includes some of the first wooden pieces known to have been created in this country. Naturally, not all donations to the museum represent highly valuable material, but all add to the extent and variety of items exhibited in the hobby.

ANACS

One of our most notable achievements of the past year has been the implementation of the grading service. It is now well under way and has contributed to the record-breaking 75% increase in the number of coins handled by ANACS during the last half of the fiscal year. The enthusiasm for ANACS felt by the ANA membership and numismatic community is further seen in the growing requests for ANACS seminars around the country and in the healthy donations which these seminars generate. Dave and Leon Hendrickson of Silvertowne organized a seminar in Winchester, Ind., in which each dealer was charged $100 to attend. These funds were later turned over to the ANA for its ANACS educational account, along with reimbursement for all personnel expenses. A similar system brought over $2000 from Jack Russell and Carl Tackett who invited ANACS to a seminar in Kalamazoo, Mich. With even more seminars planned in the coming year, ANACS looks to be one of the most positive public relations forces the ANA has.

No small amount of thanks can express the appreciation for the dedicated work of the ANACS staff, managed by Mary Thompson and staffed by John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann, and Tom DeLorey, Tom having been employed November 1. With good humor, Persis Wolf has managed the heavy workload required in the darkroom, while Brenda Lear and Kris Doerffel have assisted in the office. ANACS consultants who generously volunteered their time and expertise have also been an invaluable service to the ANA.

Summer Seminar

Another pair of dedicated numismatists who gave of their time to aid in the ANA's educational pursuits were Dave Bowers and Ken Bressett, who served this year as seminar instructors in *The History of Coin Collecting in America* and *Grading*, respectively. While not held during the fiscal year 1978-79, all preparation for the seminar was completed during that time and the fruitful reward of everyone's efforts was the record attendance and participant satisfaction. Thanks to the generous donations of youth-oriented numismatic businesses and organizations, the ANA was able to offer eleven seminar scholarships to young numismatists who will determine the hobby's future.

Awards and Scholarships

The establishment of awards, scholarships, and special educational programs is largely dependent upon donations received from our membership, such as the over $15,000 received with the return of dues. One noteworthy gift recently received was an anonymous $3000 designated for the design and production of a silver medal to be given as the Howland Wood Memorial Award for the adult best of show at the annual convention. Elevating the prestige of the YN best of show was a gift from Charles H. Wolfe which establishes perpetual funding for the ANA Class C Exhibit Award, along with a YN award for exhibits of ancient and medieval numismatic material. An exhibit award in memory of Bill Donlon, famed paper money expert, has been suggested by a $1000 donation from the Professional Numismatists Guild.

Readership Survey

At the request of the board of governors, a readership survey was initiated to evaluate the effectiveness of *The Numismatist* as the main medium for communicating with members. A random, geographical selection of 2,700 participants, every 10th name on the mailing list as organized by zip code, received a questionnaire in the May issue of the magazine, with 450 responding. The survey was developed and analyzed by the Creative Services Division of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago, Ill.

Periodically, the subject of an ANA membership directory comes before the board of governors. The survey indicated that reaction to such a directory is negative. Not even half indicated that they would be interested in such a directory and nearly two-thirds would not buy it if it was made available. Some 60% noted that they did not want their names or addresses listed in such a directory.

Staff

On the whole, the membership queried indicated something that I have always felt — the editorial and advertising staff of *The Numismatist* is doing an excellent job of fulfilling the needs and interests of the membership. For this situation, we are indebted to the untiring efforts of our editor, N. Neil Harris, and his staff, including Patricia Black, Terri Bakken/Carter, and Jamie Washington.

This past year noted the retirement of ANA librarian Geneva Karlson, whose work has been assumed by our cataloging librarian, Nancy Stith, assisted by Debbie Brooks and Pat Miller. Members can note in the library report the increased activity in the use of the library by the membership.

The membership department is capably administered by Patti Brumit, Becky Simpson and Patricia Yates. These three are the vital link between the member and the Association. They have done a very admirable job.

The "Voice of the Association" is that of a man who has dedicated his life to ANA service. A past officer, both elected and appointed, Glenn Smedley prepares the weekly news releases that advise the collecting public of Association activities and benefits. Glenn renders a service to this association that cannot be measured nor adequately compensated for.

Arthur Mussey's expertise in the field of printing has enabled the Association to negate the purchase of a new press for our printing department. Art has capably produced reprints, office stationery, invitations, and the like on our twenty-year old Multilith press. In fact, we are now able to print many of the items that previously had to be sent out, thus realizing additional savings for the membership.

George "Pete" Peterson continues to do the many chores necessary to maintain the headquarters on a smooth and efficient basis. His projected retirement at the end of the coming fiscal year will be sorely felt.

The first words any caller or visitor to headquarters hears are from our receptionist, Ellen King. The first impressions are very important and she has yet to fail to impress any caller or visitor with the welcome that they deserve from headquarters.

Although the position of treasurer is an appointed one, seldom does a day go by that William C. "Bill" Henderson has not made his rounds at ANA headquarters. With Bill keeping a careful eye on the finances of the Association, members are assured that no waste of funds will be tolerated. Our bookkeeper, Donna Perrien, also keeps a very close eye on the expenses and finances of the Association.

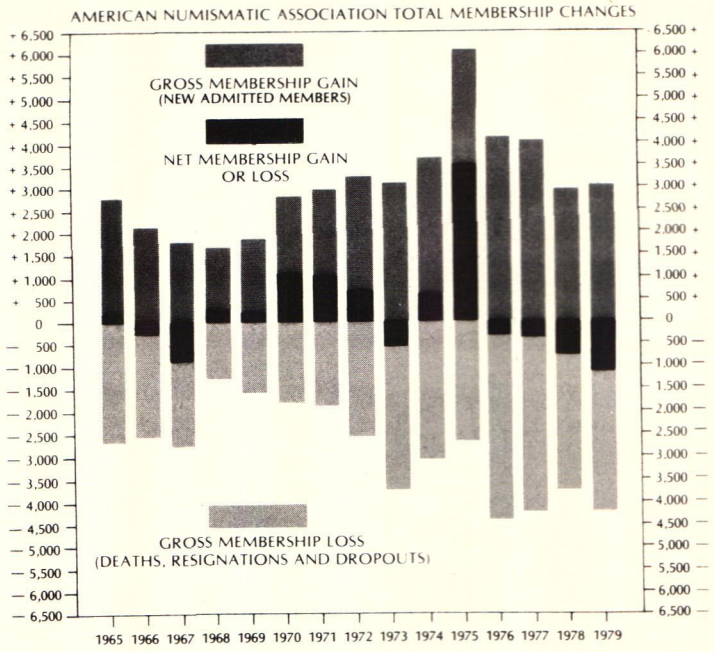
The position of director of grants and endowments is a new one and has been handled well during the past year by Betty Higby, former superintendent of the United States Denver Mint. She is currently negotiating for several important grants for the Association, and her services will be of great benefit for the projected building fund drive that is needed to underwrite the cost of the proposed expansion of ANA headquarters. Preliminary plans and prognoses should be available by St. Louis convention time.

I am fortunate to have two very able assistants — Ruthann Brettell and Ken Hallenbeck. Mrs. Brettell doubles as comptroller and convention coordinator, and the success of our show last year in Houston and this year in St. Louis is a testimony to her untiring efforts.

Ken Hallenbeck has handled an increasing number of complaints filed by members against other members and has successfully resolved, with Solomon-like decisions, most of them, leaving but a very few to reach the board of governors. Ken's additional responsibilities include the museum that has witnessed an increasing number of visitors weekly. Our six galleries and audio-visual theatre are seldom without enthusiastic visitors.

Patsy Lindmark has served as my personal secretary and Stephanie Henry as the secretary of Ken Hallenbeck and Ruthann Brettell. They have sometimes borne the brunt of impatient callers who were unaware that the staff must handle hundreds of inquiries weekly. Their devotion to the Asssociation has made this position very rewarding.

Edward C. Rochette
Executive Vice President



Annual Changes in ANA Total Membership

Fiscal	Members at This Year End	Members at Last Year End	Net Gain	New Members Admitted	Gross Loss
1965	25425	25271	154	2795	2641
1966	25053	25425	-372	2180	2552
1967	24097	25053	-956	1779	2735
1968	24493	24097	396	1672	1276
1969	24725	24493	232	1835	1603
1970	25751	24725	1026	2837	1811
1971	26770	25751	1019	2975	1956
1972	27964	26770	743	3290	2547
1973	27410*	27964	-554	3193**	3746
1974	28021***	27410*	611	3695	3084
1975	31526	28021	3505	6119	2614
1976	31312	31526	-214	4246	4460
1977	30956	31312	-356	4026	4382
1978	30175	30956	-781	2984	3765
1979	28995	30175	-1180	3104	4284

* Members on mailing list July 1, 1973. Does not include non-member subscribers as do past years.

** Eleven months only, due to change in fiscal year end from June 30 to May 31.

*** Members as of May 31, 1974, not including 712 subscribers.
Note change in cutoff date in 1973 compared to 1974.

General Comments:

1. Number of members at year end taken from published annual report of officers.
2. The net gain is the difference between the first and second columns.
3. "New members admitted" is from the monthly reports published in *The Numismatist*, with date of admittance as published therein.
4. The gross loss is the difference between the third and fourth columns (col. 4 minus col. 3). Because of the difference in times of obtaining information and in considering effective

dates of memberships, the data above for any particular year may not be in agreement with other statistics. However, the differences are negligible and "wash out" over a period of years.

1979 ANA Membership by States

State or Country	Individual Members 1979	(1978)	1979 per 100,000 Pop.*	Clubs 1979	(1978)	Subscribers 1979	(1978)
California	3153	(3250)	15.8	69	(81)	43	(64)
New York	2912	(3176)	16.0	61	(69)	45	(44)
Pennsylvania	1538	(1637)	13.0	61	(64)	13	(14)
Florida	1487	(1519)	21.9	33	(35)	10	(13)
Texas	1451	(1444)	13.0	37	(34)	19	(16)
Illinois	1381	(1443)	12.4	36	(35)	14	(12)
New Jersey	1343	(1385)	18.7	34	(30)	25	(24)
Ohio	1336	(1369)	12.5	42	(45)	19	(25)
Massachusetts	976	(1017)	17.2	18	(20)	11	(13)
Michigan	917	(971)	10.3	26	(28)	13	(17)
Maryland	714	(757)	18.2	24	(18)	14	(17)
Virginia	632	(657)	13.6	18	(18)	8	(12)
Colorado	605	(610)	27.4	15	(13)	7	(9)
Indiana	561	(595)	10.8	25	(27)	10	(12)
Connecticut	534	(573)	17.6	14	(16)	6	(9)
Missouri	487	(516)	10.4	13	(13)	6	(7)
Georgia	469	(501)	10.2	13	(14)	9	(4)
Wisconsin	455	(468)	10.3	16	(16)	4	(5)
North Carolina	416	(435)	8.2	9	(10)	7	(7)
Washington	381	(386)	11.2	18	(14)	9	(8)
Tennessee	326	(322)	8.3	6	(5)	4	(4)
Minnesota	324	(317)	8.5	6	(6)	7	(7)
Kansas	320	(336)	14.2	14	(16)	8	(5)
Arizona	314	(322)	17.7	5	(4)	5	(4)
Iowa	309	(317)	10.9	16	(17)	4	(4)
Louisiana	283	(287)	7.8	6	(7)	4	(4)
Oklahoma	278	(285)	10.9	12	(12)	4	(4)
Oregon	243	(251)	11.6	5	(8)	2	(4)
Alabama	227	(227)	6.6	6	(5)	1	(1)
Kentucky	206	(216)	6.4	2	(2)	1	(4)
Nebraska	204	(208)	13.7	11	(10)	2	(2)
South Carolina	191	(198)	7.4	9	(7)	0	(1)
New Mexico	189	(178)	18.6	5	(3)	4	(4)
Arkansas	178	(188)	9.3	9	(7)	0	(0)
Mississippi	162	(180)	7.3	8	(8)	1	(1)
West Virginia	147	(148)	8.4	8	(8)	3	(2)
New Hampshire	139	(147)	18.8	3	(3)	3	(3)
Nevada	121	(122)	24.7	2	(2)	1	(1)
Hawaii	120	(135)	15.6	4	(4)	2	(2)
Rhode Island	113	(115)	11.9	4	(4)	4	(4)
Delaware	111	(120)	20.3	5	(4)	2	(2)
Maine	94	(107)	9.5	5	(9)	1	(3)
Dist./Columbia	93	(103)	12.3	2	(2)	1	(1)
Alaska	83	(96)	27.5	2	(3)	1	(2)
Montana	80	(84)	11.5	1	(1)	4	(2)
Puerto Rico	78	(73)	2.9	0	(0)	1	(1)
Utah	77	(89)	7.3	2	(2)	1	(2)
Idaho	67	(63)	9.4	4	(4)	0	(0)
South Dakota	64	(77)	9.6	5	(6)	1	(1)
Wyoming	59	(68)	17.8	2	(3)	0	(0)

State or Country	Individual Members 1979	(1978)	1979 per 100,000 Pop.*	Clubs 1979	(1978)	Subscribers 1979	(1978)
Vermont	56	(63)	12.6	2	(2)	0	(0)
North Dakota	51	(58)	8.3	0	(4)	2	(1)
Canal Zone	14	(16)	31.8	0	(0)	0	(0)
Virgin Islands	9	(11)	14.5	0	(0)	0	(0)
Guam	5	(5)	5.9	1	(1)	0	(0)
Total U.S.	**27083**	**(28241)**	**13.1***	**754**	**(779)**	**366**	**(408)**
*Based on 1970 Census data							
Canada	349	(381)	—	19	(18)	13	(16)
Mexico	58	(64)	—	3	(3)	0	(0)
Other Countries	719	(683)	—	10	(6)	26	(29)
Class Total	28209	(29369)		786	(806)	405	(453)
Total Members	28995	(30175)					
Total All	29400	(30628)					

Including subscribers

Summary — 1979 vs 1978

	Individuals	Clubs	Subscribers
United States	-1158 = -4.1%	-25 = - 3.2%	-42 = -10.3%
Canada	−32 = −8.4%	+ 1 = + 5.5%	−3 = −18.7%
Mexico	−6 = −9.4%	0	----
Other Countries	+ 36 = +5.3%	+ 4 = +66.7%	-3 = -10.3%
Total	-1160 = -3.9%	-20 = - 2.5%	-48 = -10.6%

Sergeant-at-Arms

The Houston convention, the physically largest ANA convention to date, was our first modern detached facility convention and, as expected, we had no security problems. The John C. Mandel Security Company did an outstanding job of covering the week's activities.

I have been to St. Louis and checked over the facilities for the 1979 convention. With the help of the dealers and exhibitors I feel sure everything will work smoothly. There will be lines and some delays at the security room, but we'll do our best to keep the lines moving. There will be few problems if everyone exercises patience.

The St. Louis bid for security was awarded again to the John C. Mandel Security Company. As always, I am ready to help any member who has a security problem. I'll do everything in my power to make sure you have a safe and worry-free convention.

John J. Gabarron
Sergeant-at-Arms

Treasurer

Due to the absolute maximum deadline for submitting this report and the fact that the auditors have not yet completed their work which would provide the necessary details, the treasurer's report will contain a minimum amount of information. In addition, this report will not include any personal observations or recommendations, since the ones made for the previous year were totally ignored.

A preliminary survey indicates we concluded our past year's operations with a surplus. Significant increases in income occurred from interest received upon our investments and operations of ANACS. There was also an increase in donations.

The treasurer's activites increased in proportion with other activities at our headquarters. During the past year 2,152 checks were issued for the following accounts: General Operating Fund — 1,177; Convention Account — 369; and ANACS — 606.

William C. Henderson
Treasurer

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET

May 31, 1979

		Noncurrent Funds		
	Current Fund	Home and Headquarters Fund	Museum Fund	Trust Funds (Restricted)
ASSETS				
Cash	$567,834	$ 11,620	$ 33,582	$411,404
Investments:				
U.S. Government obligations				413,853
Corporate stocks (market $13,000)			23,014	
Land	2,000			
Accounts receivable:				
Employees	2,103			
Miscellaneous	14,551			
Life members				4,855
Advertising	4,386			
Advances to committees	1,000			
Accrued interest receivable	7,320		71	27,399
Inventory	23,882			
Prepaid expenses	52,928			
Deposits	3,125			
Numismatic collection			1,606,971	
Property, plant and equipment		612,462		
	$679,129	$624,082	$1,663,638	$857,511
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE				
Liabilities:				
Accounts payable	$ 34,271	$ 910	$	$
Unearned revenue:				
Life memberships				446,139
Other	424,508			
	458,779	910	-	446,139
Contingencies	-	-	-	-
Fund balance:				
Restricted				411,372
Designated for contingencies	38,492			
Undesignated, available for general activities	181,858	623,172	1,663,638	
	220,350	623,172	1,663,638	411,372
	$679,129	$624,082	$1,663,638	$857,511

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF SUPPORT, REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Year ended May 31, 1979

	Current Fund				Noncurrent Funds		
	Operating	Convention	A.N.A. Certification Service	Total	Home and Headquarters Fund	Museum Fund	Trust Funds (Restricted)
Support and revenue:							
Membership dues and fees	$399,871	$	$	$ 399,871	$	$	$
Advertising	215,072			215,072			
Sales	18,246	20,890	10,794	49,930		66	8,917
Service fees	17,188	214,837	176,943	408,968			11,572
CETA grant	10,031			10,031			
Tours	745	5,984		6,729			
Donations	1,650	1,625	2,832	6,107	12,598	156,871	48,370
Interest	25,943	737	4,845	31,525	365	3,829	34,887
Other	2,509	334	92	2,935			
	$691,255	$244,407	$195,506	1,131,168	12,963	160,766	103,746
Expenditures:							
Printing and mailing	$285,791	$	$ 32,711	318,502			
Salaries, wages and employee benefits	192,844	33,742	86,391	312,977			
Cost of sales and services		103,116	8,421	111,537			
Supplies	30,549	4,578	4,215	39,342			
Travel:							
Elected officers	10,549	4,414		14,963			
Appointed officers	6,039	10,178		16,217			
Other	1,670	6,532	3,858	12,060			2,906
Occupancy	36,776		1,766	38,542			
Library catalogue	1,407			1,407			
Professional fees	14,540	17,437	2,543	34,520		800	
Education and promotion	23,567	11,157	2,519	37,243		902	20,336
Asset purchases	9,907	4,573	5,482	19,962		361	
Computer services	16,532			16,532			
Taxes	11,203	1,868	5,042	18,113			

Insurance	9,778		2,510	12,288			
Other	22,552	21,897	3,594	48,043		456	1,699
	$673,704	$219,492	$159,052	1,052,248		2,519	24,941
Support and revenue over expenditures				78,920	12,963	158,247	78,805
Capitalized property and equipment additions					15,935		
Transfer to deferred revenue							(7,625)
Other transfers				15,866			(15,866)
Fund balances, June 1, 1978				125,564	594,274	1,505,391	356,058
Fund balances, May 31, 1979				$ 220,350	$623,172	$1,663,638	$411,372

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
May 31, 1979

1. Summary of accounting policies

This summary of accounting policies of the American Numismatic Association is presented to assist in understanding the Association's financial statements.

Fund accounting

The accounts of the Association are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting to insure the observance of limitations and restrictions placed on resources.

Investments

Investments are normally carried at cost, if purchased, or at market value at date of gift, if donated.

Property, plant, equipment and depreciation

The Association treats property, plant and equipment acquisitions as expenditures in the appropriate funds. Acquisitions which meet the Association's requirements for capitalization are recorded in the Home and Headquarters Fund. Depreciation on its fixed assets is not recognized by the Association.

Life membership fees

Life membership fees and the investment income earned thereon are treated as deferred revenue. Current income from life members is recognized based on the Association's dues structure for each life member whose membership fee is carried in the deferred revenue account.

Noncash donations

Library assets, Home and Headquarters Fund:

The statement of support, revenue, expenditures and changes in fund balances does not include noncash donations to the Library nor does the balance sheet include the accumulation of such assets. However, the value of these assets is not considered material in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

(Continued)

1. Summary of accounting policies (continued)

Noncash donations (continued)

Numismatic collection, Museum Fund:

The Association has recorded noncash donations to the Museum at their fair market value at the time of donation, as established by the donor, subject to Association approval. In some cases no value was assigned at the time of donation and in those cases no value was recorded in the records of the Association.

2. Contingencies

Pending litigation

The American Numismatic Association has been named as defendant in a suit initiated on July 5, 1977, in the United States District Court, Central District of California by Michael Kliman and Lawrence Goldberg. The complaint as amended on February 13, 1979 alleges that the plaintiff's rights were abridged when they were not awarded a bourse table at the 1977 American Numismatic Association convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The complaint specifies two causes of action and requests damages totaling $20,000 for each plaintiff with additional damages possible. The complaint also asks for $250,000 in exemplary damages. In the opinion of management, the Association has a strong defensible position.

In addition, the Association has been named as defendant in a suit initiated on June 26, 1978, in the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Missouri. The plaintiff requests damages of $40,800 and costs related to the suit as a result of claimed negligence on the part of the American Numismatic Certification Service. In the opinion of management, the Association has a strong defensible position.

3. Analysis of unearned revenues, life memberships

As described in Note 1, the Association follows the practice of not recognizing current income on the full amount of life membership fees collected each year. The following is a summary of activity for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1979, in the life membership unearned revenue account:

(Continued)

3. Analysis of unearned revenues, life memberships (continued)

Accumulated life membership fees at June 1, 1978	$378,520
Life membership fees collected during the year	48,285
Interest earned by accumulated life membership fees	36,886
Transfer from the fund balance to complete funding of life memberships received prior to May 31, 1970	7,625
Current year dues for life members recognized as dues income in the Operating Fund during the year	(25,177)
Accumulated life membership fees at May 31, 1979	$446,139

4. Pension plan

The Association has a pension plan for the benefit of its employees. The plan is funded currently by the use of insurance contracts. The annual funding requirement is based upon each individual participants' earnings and on insurance mortality tables. The Association's contribution to the plan for the year ended May 31, 1979 was approximately $8,500.

ELMER FOX, WESTHEIMER & CO.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

REPORT OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Governors
American Numismatic Association
Colorado Springs, Colorado

We have examined the balance sheet of the American Numismatic Association as of May 31, 1979, and the related statement of support, revenue, expenditures and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements designated above present fairly the financial position of the American Numismatic Association at May 31, 1979, and the results of its operations and the changes in its fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co.

Colorado Springs, Colorado
July 12, 1979

Assistant to the Executive Vice President

Conventions

The first woman to chair an ANA convention is to be commended for a job well done. Chris Johns is truly an exceptional lady. Until you have been a general chairman, you cannot appreciate the amount of work involved. The entire Houston committee is to be complimented for an excellent job in all phases of the 1978 convention. The committee was small in numbers but powerful and effective.

To partially relieve the deficit caused by a lawsuit payment precipitated by an incident at the 1970 Washington convention, the Houston convention bourse was expanded to the largest ever held by ANA. As a result, dealers were able to participate who had never been given the opportunity before, and the unaudited net gain from the convention was $25,000. Even though the local attendance was small, the convention itself was successful. I was overwhelmed by the complimentary letters from people who enjoyed it.

The Association is ever grateful to all the past and present committees for jobs well done. The list would be endless if I were to thank everyone individually. There are, however, several people I must mention. This past year and a half has been a real learning experience for me in my new position. Bob Kriz, chief judge of exhibits for Houston and St. Louis; John Gabarron, ANA sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Brueggeman of John C. Mandel Security top the list of my teachers. These men would be an asset to any convention.

The one department at headquarters that receives the least recognition for conventions is editorial. This department, headed by Neil Harris and Pat Black, does endless stories, graphics and counseling. They give time that they should not have to give. Glenn Smedley, public relations director, has always been very gracious in taking care of news releases for the conventions and is often called upon to assume various odd jobs, all of which he handles efficiently. Finally, I commend Stephanie Henry, my secretary, for the way in which she assumed control and handled the affairs of the Houston convention when I was unable to attend.

Finances

As comptroller for the Association, it has been my privilege to work with Bill Henderson, treasurer; and Donna Perrien, bookkeeper. The financial structure of the Association is on solid ground. However, it is important that the Association pursue an effective membership drive, as the only way to keep fees from increasing in the next few years is to increase membership.

It has been a pleasure to work with Ed Rochette this past year as his assistant. Ed, the entire staff, and the many visitors at headquarters make working for the ANA a real privilege. When you people visit headquarters, be sure to talk with the staff. They enjoy welcoming you and getting to know you.

Ruthann Brettell
Assistant to the Executive Vice President

Assistant to the Executive Vice President

Complaints.

Though we don't have an exact count, the number of complaints is increasing. Much of my time, perhaps 75%, is spent in this area. The increase in number of complaints can be attributed, to a great extent, to the rapidly rising and volatile market for top grade material and the differences in the exact grading of it.

Because of current market conditions, the buyer needs to be more alert and better numismatically educated than ever before. Counterfeit, altered, and whizzed coins haven't gone away. The vast majority of dealers are honest, grade carefully, and conduct their business ethically. However, there are a few who appear to be trafficking regularly in questionable or outright spurious coins.

We have been cooperating with the authorities and, though progress is painfully slow, there is hope that the guilty ones will be apprehended and eventually brought to trial. Members can help by reporting illegal and unethical operations and transactions, and furnishing factual evidence thereof.

Museum Activities.

I am very pleased to report that due to some overtime and the superb work of Pedro Collazo, museum accessioner, the ANA collection and vault have been completely reorganized. The vault

has been cleaned, carpeted, rearranged, and an additional alarm installed, making it the most secure vault in Colorado Springs. Additional files have been installed in the vault which aided the reorganization considerably.

Some exhibits have been changed during the past year, though not nearly as many as we would have changed had time permitted. Pedro spent most of his time accessioning and rearranging the ANA collection, and now with this reorganization completed, we'll devote major amounts of time to grading and evaluating individual items so that this information can be stored in a computer.

The museum has received some very significant and really fine donations during the past year, with a total value well over $100,000. Many of the more valuable and meaningful donations have been described in news releases and in the Museum News and Views column of *The Numismatist*. These donations are appreciated by your museum staff, the officers and members of the ANA, and especially by the many visitors to the museum. In addition, the smaller donations, some consisting of only one or two interesting items, are much appreciated and often fill definite needs.

Donations to the ANA museum are tax deductible and can be made in one transaction or spread out over a period of time. The executive vice-president or I would be happy to discuss various donation plans in strict confidence with any potential donor.

Insurance.

The ANA insurance programs continue to serve our members well, with very few complaints and many compliments, proving again that our plan administrator, Albert H. Wohlers and Co., is doing a fine job.

Our life insurance program now has some 1,100 participants and has shown considerable growth the past year. The hospital money plan now has some 1,600 participants, and excess major medical insurance coverage has doubled to the present 500 level. Collection insurance has remained relatively stable with about 2,100 participants. Overall the insurance programs have experienced a ten to fifteen percent growth.

During the past year the ANA hospital insurance program premiums were reduced for participants under age 70. An improvement in the collection insurance program is an increase in "out-of-safe" coverage from $3,500 to $5,000 with no increase in premium. Being implemented this summer is an open enrollment period which gives ANA members *and their spouses* the opportunity to sign up for as much as $10,000 to $20,000 of life insurance, depending upon age.

All costs of solicitations, mailings, etc. are borne by the insurance administrator, the ANA itself incurring no cost nor monetary gain from the various insurance programs.

Numismatic Correspondence Courses.

Thanks to the excellent efforts of Cheryl and Robert Maisch of Lima, Ohio, who took over this project from me in September 1977, the Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course (INCC) became a reality in late February 1979. These co-administrators completed a most difficult and challenging task, supported by ANA governor Charles O'Donnell.

Twenty-six authors generously contributed to the INCC: Walter Breen, Kenneth Bressett, D. Larry and Tony Crumbley, Tom DeLorey, Jack R. Detwiler, Maurice M. Gould (deceased), Virgil Hancock, Alan Herbert, Byron Johnson, James G. Johnson, Abe Kosoff, Kurt Krueger, Leon T. Lindheim, Lee Martin, Ralph A. "Curley" Mitchell, Dean M. Ryder, John J. Ryer, Neil Shafer, Neil Sowards, James F. Stone, Dr. Sol Taylor, Mel Wacks, George W. Wait, Paul Whitnah, and Charles F. Wolfe. Considerable help came from the numismatic press also, including *Coin World, Krause Publications,* and *Western Publishing Co.* Many thanks from the ANA to these fine people for their invaluable aid.

As of late May 1979, 417 people had signed up for the INCC. Of these, 45 are not actually taking the course but purchased it for reference purposes. Four junior ANA members and 14 nonmember juniors had signed up, as had 263 adult ANA members and 150 adult nonmembers. (Of these nonmembers, 14 have since joined the Association.)

Forty-four states are represented on the rolls, as well as Costa Rica, Uruguay, Canada, and FPO and APO addresses. There are currently 13 administrators and more are needed. The first person to complete the course was 14-year old Robert Kizer of Cridersville, Ohio.

Inquiries for both the INCC and the YNCC may be addressed to ANA at P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck
Assistant to the Executive Vice President

Editor

From our various contacts with members over the passing years, the editorial staff at ANA headquarters has developed its own feelings toward ANA member attitudes regarding *The Numismatist*, their official journal. Yet in speaking with other concerned officers and members of the Association we often encounter conflicting opinions about the consensus they have drawn from their discussions with still other members. Realizing that each of us tends to construe and remember from discussions and statements the feelings which reinforce our own, we felt the Association needed an objective readership survey from which to base its conclusions on members' likes, dislikes, and wishes regarding *The Numismatist*.

The idea for a readership survey was taken to Kathy Ineman, editorial supervisor with the Creative Services Division of R.R. Donnelly & Sons Company, in Chicago. Ms. Ineman, who has prepared numerous surveys of this nature, helped us to formulate an objective format for the questions we wished to pose of our membership. The methodology for obtaining a representative cross-section of the membership was established by mailing a May magazine with a survey inserted to every tenth name on the mailing list. A return rate of 15% was deemed sufficient to gather effective data, and following final tabulation (the results of which are summarized in Glenn Smedley's report on Publications), Ms. Ineman found ANA readers' feedback amazingly positive.

One area of the magazine which was not covered in the readership survey but has initiated much positive feedback from members has been the innovative cover designs which began in January, 1979. For the first time in the ANA's 92-year history of *The Numismatist*, the journal exhibits a totally different numismatic subject on each month's cover, a massive yet challenging undertaking which involved over two week's worth of time stolen from a burdened schedule to conceive, assemble, arrange, and photograph the material and produce the finished artwork.

For your editor and his staff the year has been a hectic one, right up to and including the time needed to write this report. Perhaps the major difficulty we encountered this year was the closure of Dempubco Printing, the local printer who for the past five years has handled our typesetting, photographic reproduction, and advertising composition. While the possibility of such an event had been anticipated, final word of closing came from management in mid-March during preparation for the April issue, and it was only due to the strong loyalty of co-workers at Dempubco that we were able to complete the issue as usual.

The task of finding new typesetters and educating them in our needs and style was one we had long dreaded . . . and with good reason. Being on a monthly schedule, it takes a number of months before a typesetter can realize the effect our deadline has on their own schedule and adjust to our particular publishing style and working personalities. While recently our problems in this area have shown some improvement, the staff had to expend a lot of time and patience beyond the usual to assure that the magazine would be published on time and maintain the same high standards.

Even with all our efforts, that goal would have still been impossible were it not for the loyalty of one particular former employee of Dempubco Printing — Robert Flanagan. Mr. Flanagan, now in business as Eagle Graphics, had been handling our photographic reproduction needs at Dempubco, and we were more than willing, under his suggestion, to allow him to continue in this task, providing us at least one area of continuity. But beyond that benefit, Bob's flexibility in working nights and weekends and in being available at a moment's notice has been crucial to the editorial department in meeting our publication deadlines.

Adding another calming, element of continuity in a sea of change, R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company of Chicago, printer for the magazine, has continued to provide us exceptional service and quality. James A. Schultz, our trusted sales representative, and Steve Hutchinson, who handles the account at the plant in Crawfordsville, Indiana, are responsible in large part for the smooth and efficient monthly printing.

Production costs and advertising rates for the fiscal year 1978-79 rose at approximately the same rate from last year's figures: (costs) $212,961 to $223,976, and (income) $204,976 to $215,029. However, since the new advertising rates became effective on January 1, 1979, the increase in advertising revenue only reflects the new rates during the latter half of the fiscal year. In regards to costs, estimates in July 1978 had indicated that postal service increases would result in an $8,000 fiscal increase, but in reality this increase fell under $6,000. Postal increases will continue annually on July 7th through 1981.

Another reassuring aspect of continuity for the editorial department during the past fiscal year

has been the headquarters staff itself. Pat Black, associate editor since August 1977, continues to expand the many facets of her job, each with increasing competency. Working closely with the advertising coordinator and the typesetters of her own volition, Pat has become increasingly involved with the composition of the magazine's advertising section, and her creative ideas and enthusiasm have been felt in nearly all stages of design in department publications. Her dedication to see the job done right serves to reinforce the editor's own through any challenge.

Terri Bakken/Carter, who at the end of fiscal year 1977-78 had only just inherited the job of advertising coordinator from her predecessor, has thrived in this position. Serving as a liaison between advertising members and the magazine's typesetters, Terri manages to meet the needs of both with efficiency and courtesy, while also maintaining the proper records and accounting needed by the editor and the Association.

A delightful personality, Jamie Washington, served us well as editorial assistant for several months, but alerted by Jamie's growth in size, we were not totally surprised when she brought in a beautiful baby boy one day and told us she was turning in her red pencils for diapers and formula. Most recently we were alerted to an applicant who came in for another opening at headquarters, and have since hired Beth Collison, who has a history of writing experience, as Jamie's replacement.

As public relations director, Glenn B. Smedley serves as an adjunct member of the editorial office, but his desk is right outside our door and we like to keep him close. In matters of style and grammar, he remains our chosen mentor, and his concise reporting and writing have come to our aid on several occasions when we have found ourselves overburdened. Glenn's light-hearted column, "Numismatic Vignettes," continues to be a favorite with readers as reflected in our readership survey.

Along with Glenn we must give recognition to the other regular contributors to *The Numismatist* who give so willingly of their time and effort: David R. Cervin, Virgil Hancock, Ernst Kraus, H. Joseph Levine, David E. Schenkman, and the ANACS staff of Ed Fleischmann, John Hunter, and Tom DeLorey. Geneva Karlson, author of the column, "ABC's of Numismatics," for several years, retired as ANA librarian on October 31st, but the library page continues with the talented reviews of our new librarian, Nancy Stith. Recognized also are occasional and frequent contributors Q. David Bowers, David L. Ganz, Kenneth Hallenbeck, and Leon T. Lindheim. Special thanks go to Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, for her assistance and loan of materials on many occasions.

Persis Wolf, who plans to leave the ANA following her marriage in September, has done special photographic service for the editorial department these past two years in her role as ANACS darkroom technician, and we are all sorry to see her go. As convention coordinator, Ruthann Brettell continues to be our cohort in preparing all convention-related printed matter, and she always remains an invaluable aid in our understanding of executive policy. All of the staff at ANA headquarters does its best to assist the editorial department when called upon.

With our readership survey fresh at hand, we hope to continue with the style and format of the magazine which our readers seem to favor, and hopefully we can instigate some of the ideas for articles respondents wished to see. But our material comes from you, and since the majority of our members surveyed collect early and modern U.S. coinage, we hope (once again) that next year will see more articles submitted on this topic. Comments, compliments, and criticisms are always welcomed so that we may further know the feelings of our readers.

N. Neil Harris
Editor

Publications

With continuity of the editorial staff and printer, *The Numismatist* has maintained its high quality and punctuality of mailing. One flaw developed in the previous years' smooth operation when our accommodating typesetter went out of business, but the loyalty to us of one of its former employees and extra effort by our staff has kept production on schedule. Complaints are still heard from members about late receipt of their copies, but all are mailed simultaneously within the first few days of the month.

Editor N. Neil Harris has received much deserved credit for the very appropriate and attractive covers on the 1979 issues. He shares praise for the contents with associate editor Patricia Black and advertising coordinator Terri Bakken/Carter. Truly it would be difficult to find peers for these three — together they compose an unbeatable editorial department. Unknown to practically every member, they have produced other publications, such as this annual report, the convention program and banquet menu.

With all of its ability and devotion, editorial could not prevent a modest increase in publication costs. However, an average increase of 6% in costs was partially offset by a 5% increase in income from advertising (effective January 1, 1979) and subscriptions, resulting in a 3.6% net increase in the cost per page of *The Numismatist*.

By arrangement with the Creative Services Division of the the R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company, printer of *The Numismatist*, a readership survey was conducted of our magazine. A professionally prepared questionnaire with 21 parts was printed and inserted in 2700 issues of the May issue. These were mailed to every tenth member on a random geographical basis. Although somewhat more were returned eventually, the analysis was based on 450 questionnaires returned by the stated deadline or 16% of those mailed.

Returns were reasonably proportional to the various geographical areas (e.g., 13% from California that has 12% of our membership, 10% from New York that has 11%). Among classes of members, the only one out of proportion with membership percentages was *Junior* where the return was very low (only 1 instead of an anticipated 9) and influenced the breakdown by age brackets to some extent.

Factual information about the readership as revealed by the survey returns include the following. Age group: 19-34, 25%; 35-49, 28%; 50-65, 33%; older, 13%. Sex: male, 97%; female, 3%. Years of membership in ANA: 10. Years of collecting: 22 (indication — ANA should attempt to reach more novice collectors).

Among the 450 respondents, 347 classified themselves as hobbyists (74%), 51 as investors (15%), and 38 as dealers (11%).

As would be expected, there were overlaps in the "areas of interest," numerous respondents indicating two or more interests. Of the total indicating interest, 67% noted coins, 16% paper money, 7% each tokens and medals, and 3% "other exonumia." Among those checking coins, 37% indicated early U.S., 34% modern U.S., 14% modern foreign, 5% medieval, 6% ancient, and 3.5% did not indicate any special area of coins. In the field of paper money, 61% checked U.S., 21% foreign, 13% scrip, and 5% no breakdown.

From the foregoing one can determine that roughly 25% of all readers prefer articles on early U.S. coins, 23% favor modern U.S. coins, 10% U.S. paper money, 9% modern foreign coins, 7% tokens and 7% medals, 2% to 4% favor ancient or medieval coins, foreign or scrip paper money, and 7% are indefinite.

Another question regarding feature articles indicated that 78% felt that there was a good balance between historical and numismatic information in them. Nineteen per cent believed they were heavy on history while the remaining 3% wanted more history and less numismatic information.

There seems to be no indication by these responses that any particular changes in the feature portion of the magazine would make it more acceptable to the membership.

Turning to the regular departments or columns, of which 16 were evaluated by the respondents, the top half were, in order of reader interest: Featuring Fakes, ANACS, From Your President, Advertising Section, Numismatic Vignettes, Letters and New/Recent Isssues (tied), Association News and Calendar of Events (tied), and Notes/Queries. A sidelight of this tabulation and other parts of the questionnaire is that information dealing with spurious coins is high on the popularity list.

Other queries related to *The Numismatist* revealed the following opinions. The magazine was rated as the greatest advantage of membership by 61% of respondents (the library was second with 14.5%). Ninety-two percent of 440 favored the long-standing 6″ x 9″ size of the magazine, and approximately half save their magazines. There was no predominate subject listed under "suggested articles," although U.S. coins (general and specific) were mentioned frequently, and certification and grading often.

Not related to the magazine but pertinent to Association activities were these topics. ANA Membership Directory: 57% of 432 respondents would not be interested; 65% of 421 would not purchase one if available; and 61% of 422 would not want their name and address listed.

Eighty-one per cent of the respondents were aware of an organized group (club) in their area but only 57% had attended any of their functions.

Perhaps the closing sentence of the compiler's summary is pertinent at this point: "A survey is a good time for a member to air complaints anonymously; only two or three negative comments came through — another indication of the membership's overall satisfaction with the magazine."

It is obviously not practical to cover and bring out all details of such a survey in a reasonable length summary. It should be perused and used as a guide in making decisions by all elected and appointed officers and concerned staff members.

Glenn B. Smedley
Public Relations Director

ANA Certification Service

The certification service (ANACS) has completed another record-breaking year. The number of coins, and consequently the dollar volume of fees, has shown a slow but steady increase over the past years. This would seem to prove that the changes in techniques and procedures that were instituted at the time the ANACS office was moved from Washington to Colorado Springs made the entire operation more effective and more reliable.

ANACS hasn't yet felt the full impact of the newly instituted grading service. The first coins for grading were received in early March of this year. For some time all of the coins submitted for grading have been graded by the three ANACS authenticators and then sent to at least one grading consultant. As the staff gains confidence in grading, fewer coins will need to go to consultants, and the turn-around time will be shortened considerably. The grade of the coin is shown on the certificate, along with the date the coin was examined. The grades, one for obverse and one for the reverse, are the grades of the coin as of that date. We cannot guarantee that the coin will not be mishandled after being returned to the submitter.

Letters and phone calls from collectors all over the United States have proved to our satisfaction that the "mini-seminars" put together by the ANACS staff have been a tremendous benefit to collectors, dealers, and the Association. We have tried diligently to hold the seminars down to one per month. For those who do not know what these "mini-seminars" are, a short explanation is in order.

A sponsoring organization — either a local club, an individual, or a state or regional organization — agrees to pay the expenses of two ANACS staff members. Then we travel to the city designated by the organization and put on a one, two, or three day seminar. We show the attendants, via slides and projected line drawings, the diagnostic characteristics of various coins that we look for in our everyday work in authentication. Generally, the sponsoring organization charges those who wish to attend the seminar a small fee to help cover the cost of our travel, hotel, and meals. Everybody benefits without any cost to the Association — and the Association reaps an added bonus of an informal and unofficial public relations group.

ANACS has instituted several other programs that can benefit ANA members. These new programs are geared toward the educational aspects of numismatics, especially the detection of counterfeit and altered coins. We've expanded our photographic capabilities so that we can now provide collectors with enlarged photographs of details of coins as we see them through our stereomicroscopes. Things such as mintmark shape, tooling to add or remove details, and die polishing can be shown without the need for wordy explanations. We've also, on a very limited scale, begun to loan out coin detection slide programs to coin clubs for their meeting programs.

Finally, the first two ANACS reports were shipped to subscribers during the week of May 28. These reports, using enlarged details of coins, show the difference between genuine and counterfeit or altered coins. The reports are photographic prints which eliminate the normal dot pattern that is present on half-tone images on the printed pages of *The Numismatist* and other publications.

All of these ANACS programs have been aimed at helping our members help themselves, while the programs themselves remain self-supporting.

During the past fiscal year, ANACS received 11,083 coins for authentication (a few of them for grading also), of which 39 (0.35%) were returned without a decision. The net income from authentication and grading was $175,668; donations equaled $14,001; the photo service brought in $10,679; making a total net income of $200,348.

The authenticators fully appreciate the important parts played by staff members Mary Thompson, Kristen Doerffel, Brenda Lear, and Persis Wolf. Without them, who would open and record items as received, answer inquiries, make photographs, develop negatives and make prints, weigh coins, prepare certificates, package and return items, etcetera!

We are aware of the important roles of our authentication and grading consultants and thank them for their invaluable services. They are, of course, paid — $1 each, annually.

Ed Fleischmann
John Hunter
Tom DeLorey
Authenticators

Librarian

A milestone in the history of the ANA library during the past year was the retirement of our long time librarian, Geneva Karlson, on November 1st. Her efforts to develop the library from an uncatalogued collection of books into an organized, cohesive library have been invaluable to our organization. We greatly appreciate her dedication and accomplishments.

In December we hired another library assistant, Pat Miller, bringing the library staff to one full-time professional librarian and two full-time library assistants. Pat has proven to be a valuable asset to the library. The increase in staff was critical since the publication of the new library catalogue has greatly increased the circulation of materials. During the calendar year of 1978, the library staff sent out 4061 items (books, periodicals and auction catalogues). This is an increase in circulation of 51% over 1977. Sales of the library catalogue continue at a steady pace; 381 were sold during the fiscal year 1978-79.

Work has begun on improving the slide program. Since February four new sets have been added: two on ancient coins from Seaby's, one entitled "Ships on Coins," and one on Morgan dollar varieties. We are also using thinner slide mounts and larger type in the notes for the new sets. The new mounts will fit in a standard home slide projector. During the 1978-79 fiscal year 656 slide sets were sent out by library assistant Debbie Brooks, who has very competently handled the scheduling and shipping of the slides.

Work has also begun on the index to *The Numismatist* with the cooperation of Governor Kurt Krueger and Krause Publications.

In addition to special activities, the routine work of the library continues. The past fiscal year brought about the addition of 378 books, 1895 auction catalogues, and 3514 periodicals. In order to make room for these additions, the two library assistants now share the former librarian's office, and additional shelving was purchased in March to fill the area which was used by the library assistant. That shelving is now nearly filled with auction catalogues and slide sets. Another task of the staff is answering correspondence. We have received and answered an average of 150 letters each month from members and non-members asking for information.

In September Frank and Laurese Katen held an auction which included duplicate literature donated to the ANA library. The sale realized $6579 for the library. Other monies received include:

Reprint sales	$1755
Summer Seminar book sale	850
Sale of donated materials (excluding Katen sale)	1869
Library catalogue sales	1873

Increasing prices for numismatic items necessitate that the collector be more informed about the material he collects. The ANA library staff, through the resources of the library, strives to fill this need for information.

Nancy Stith
Librarian

(to be continued next month)

The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1979

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	$26.00	$25.50	$24.50	$23.50
One-quarter page	41.00	40.00	39.00	37.00
One-half page	79.00	77.50	75.00	71.00
Full page	149.00	146.00	141.50	134.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be *received* by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28-1/2 x 45 picas; half page may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13-1/2 picas. Halftones should be 133 line screen mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. *All ads must have numismatic significance.* Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser when possible. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. *Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.*

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8-1/2 x 11 inches and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.



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•COMMUNICATION

It is our philosophy that conscientious personal communication is a necessary ingredient to the successful interaction of our clients with the numismatic market. Whether you want to acquire that certain specimen for your collection or begin a monthly investment plan, your inquiry will be attended to quickly and efficiently by a professional numismatic consultant.

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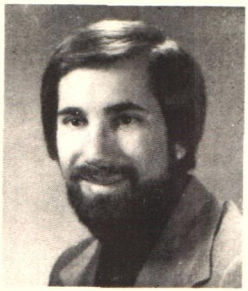
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1864-L	12.50	17.00	29.50	47.50	69.00	99.00	157.50
(L Must be visible)							
1870	12.50	16.00	29.50	42.00	60.50	83.50	121.50
1871	16.50	21.00	38.00	50.00	71.00	96.50	135.00
1872	22.50	27.50	47.00	70.00	88.50	128.00	184.50
1877	145.00	162.00	200.00	265.00	382.50	540.00	695.00
1908-S	11.50	12.00	13.00	16.50	23.00	41.00	67.50
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S VDB	125.00	135.00	154.00	163.00	175.00	185.00	223.50
1909-S	20.00	20.50	22.00	23.50	29.75	40.50	58.50
1914-D	40.50	45.00	51.25	73.50	135.00	238.50	460.00
1922 Plain	75.00	85.00	108.50	132.50	218.50	520.00	1,125.00
1931-S	18.00	18.50	19.50	20.50	22.50	25.00	29.50
1955/55		133.00	152.00	185.00	208.50	237.50	299.50
1977/72					104.50	123.50	147.25
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	18.00	21.00	28.50	40.50	58.50	80.00	145.00
1877		290.00	315.00	360.00	400.00	450.00	525.00
1878		90.00	112.50	135.00	157.50	180.00	225.00
1879	45.00	51.50	62.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	190.00
1880	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	112.50	135.00	205.00
1881	46.50	56.50	65.00	72.00	90.00	107.50	180.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	85.00	102.50	145.00	170.00	200.00	225.00	285.00
1886	22.50	26.50	46.50	65.00	85.00	105.00	180.00
1912-S	21.00	23.00	28.50	47.00	107.50	180.00	270.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	18.00	21.00	27.00	31.50	38.00	52.00	72.00
1913-S T2	28.00	33.50	45.00	54.00	67.50	80.00	112.50
1914-D	13.50	16.00	22.50	30.50	40.00	56.50	100.00
1918/17-D	160.00	215.00	360.00	625.00	1,215.00	2,900.00	6,750.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	65.00	68.00	72.00	85.50	105.50	145.00	315.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	14.50	17.50	24.50	37.00	51.00	76.50	140.00
1894-O	18.50	22.50	38.00	57.00	105.00	212.50	595.00
1895	31.00	35.50	48.50	59.50	92.50	155.00	267.50
1895-O	62.00	70.00	88.50	118.50	170.00	250.00	510.00
1895-S	8.50	11.00	17.00	24.00	32.00	52.00	187.00
1896-O	26.00	30.00	40.00	51.00	72.50	131.50	287.50
1896-S	21.00	24.00	34.00	42.50	65.00	118.50	242.50
1897-O	20.00	24.00	34.50	44.00	67.50	130.00	360.00
1901-S	20.00	23.25	44.50	63.50	88.50	198.50	485.00
1903-S	14.50	17.00	25.00	38.00	55.00	97.50	360.00
1904-S	10.00	13.00	19.00	33.00	48.50	93.50	382.50
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	160.00	205.00	300.00	400.00	575.00	795.00	1,275.00
1921	9.75	15.50	32.00	65.00	200.00	380.00	945.00
1921-D	16.00	21.50	41.00	80.00	188.50	345.00	570.00
1942/41	115.00	122.50	146.50	175.00	208.50	305.00	735.00
1942/41-D	102.50	110.00	132.00	162.50	210.00	320.00	875.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896 S	112.50	132.50	200.00	285.00	465.00	820.00	1,600.00
1901 S	365.00	410.00	520.00	665.00	950.00	1,800.00	4,500.00
1913 S	155.00	180.00	260.00	345.00	545.00	900.00	1,850.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	330.00	400.00	560.00	725.00	900.00	1,200.00	1,520.00
1918/17-S	220.00	285.00	400.00	625.00	925.00	1,700.00	3,525.00

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1919-D	20.50	30.50	39.50	54.00	85.00	115.00	195.00
1919-S	20.50	30.50	39.00	54.00	76.50	112.50	188.50
1921	23.00	37.50	46.50	54.00	76.50	100.00	145.00
1923-S	33.00	42.50	54.00	67.50	95.00	145.00	200.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS							
1932-D	26.50	28.50	33.00	42.00	64.50	120.00	360.00
1932-S	25.50	27.00	29.00	36.00	42.50	65.00	180.00
BARBER HALVES							
1892-O	68.50	74.00	102.50	130.00	180.00	240.00	495.00
1892-S	49.50	57.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	188.50	435.00
1893-O	12.50	15.50	24.50	51.50	94.50	148.50	278.50
1893-S	33.50	40.00	60.00	90.00	115.00	180.00	405.00
1895-S	10.50	13.50	22.50	38.00	90.00	138.50	278.50
1896-O	9.00	12.50	25.50	51.50	97.50	160.00	435.00
1896-S	33.50	38.50	50.00	73.50	107.50	175.00	435.00
1897-O	29.00	35.00	51.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	440.00
1897-S	38.00	44.00	58.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	415.00
1913	8.50	11.00	18.50	47.00	90.00	175.00	450.00
1914	11.50	15.00	27.50	62.50	112.50	215.00	515.00
1915	10.00	12.50	20.00	49.50	98.50	188.50	515.00
WALKING HALVES							
1916-S	14.00	20.00	48.50	92.50	152.50	225.00	300.00
1921	24.00	32.00	62.50	145.00	360.00	605.00	1,025.00
1921-D	40.00	50.00	87.50	170.00	475.00	720.00	1,225.00
1938-D	13.50	14.50	16.00	24.00	45.00	102.50	315.00
MORGAN DOLLARS							
1879-CC	11.50	14.00	20.00	48.50	125.00	275.00	495.00
1880-CC	14.50	17.50	20.00	27.00	36.00	48.50	85.50
1881-CC	31.50	36.00	40.00	44.00	49.50	58.00	97.50
1884-CC	11.50	14.00	15.00	16.50	18.00	20.50	32.00
1885-CC	55.00	62.50	65.50	68.50	74.00	80.00	102.50
1888-S	10.00	13.00	14.50	17.00	20.00	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	65.00	72.50	85.00	147.50	315.00	765.00	2,850.00
1892-CC	11.00	14.00	17.00	27.00	54.00	112.50	270.00
1893	20.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	44.00	90.00	225.00
1893-O	20.00	22.50	27.50	46.50	85.00	165.00	585.00
1893-CC	22.00	25.00	30.00	58.50	180.00	290.00	530.00
1893-S	330.00	390.00	500.00	775.00	1,950.00	WANTED	WANTED
1894	107.50	121.50	144.00	197.50	270.00	430.00	625.00
1895-O	30.00	32.50	40.00	62.50	120.00	350.00	1,145.00
1895-S	31.50	36.00	47.50	92.50	240.00	535.00	850.00
1899	13.50	15.00	17.00	20.00	27.00	36.00	62.50
1902-S	11.00	12.00	20.00	31.00	45.00	75.00	140.00
1903-O	29.50	32.50	39.50	45.00	54.00	60.00	120.00
PEACE DOLLARS							
1921	14.50	15.00	16.50	20.00	27.50	45.00	125.00
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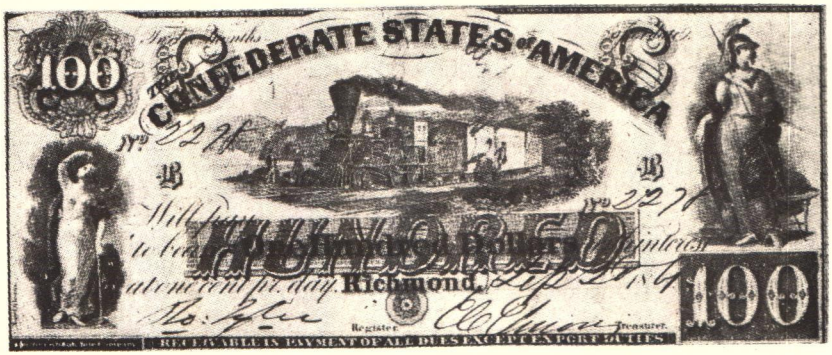
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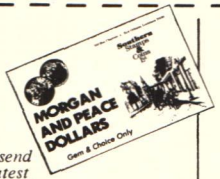
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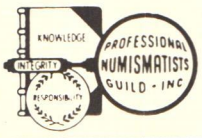
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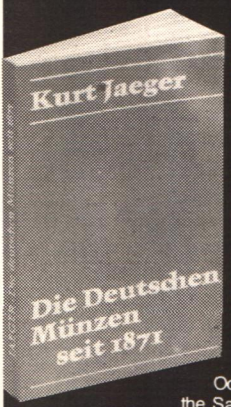
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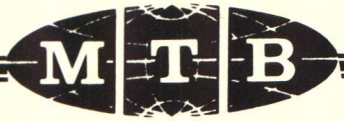
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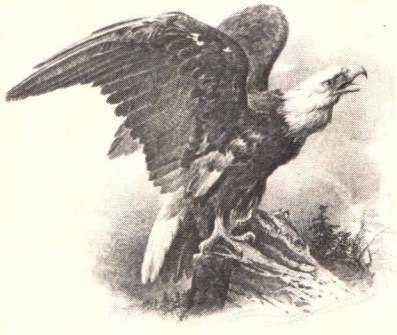
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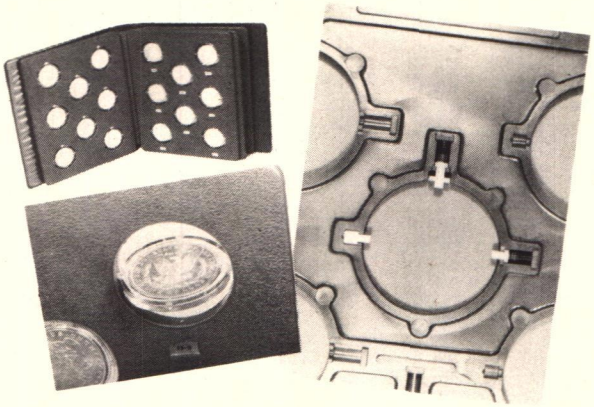
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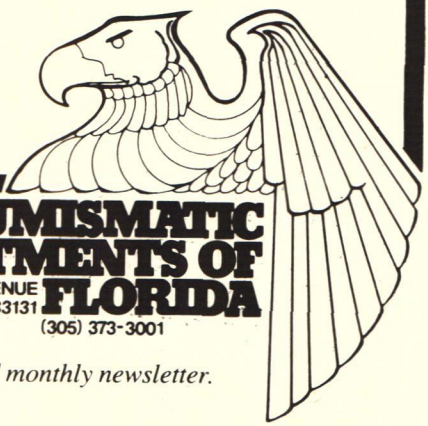
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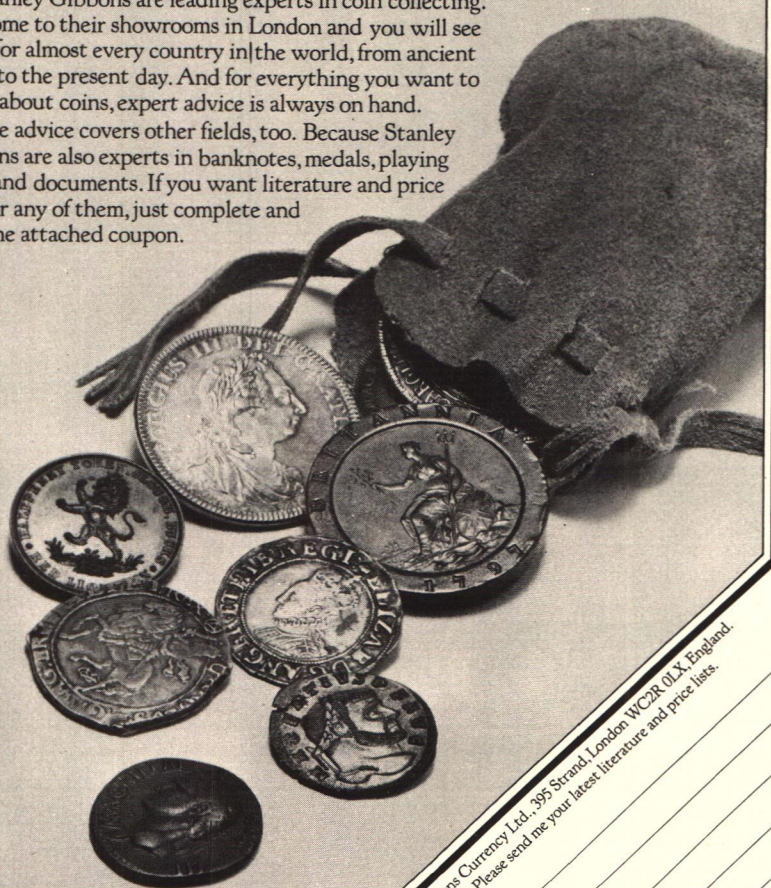
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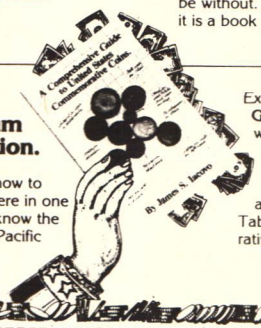
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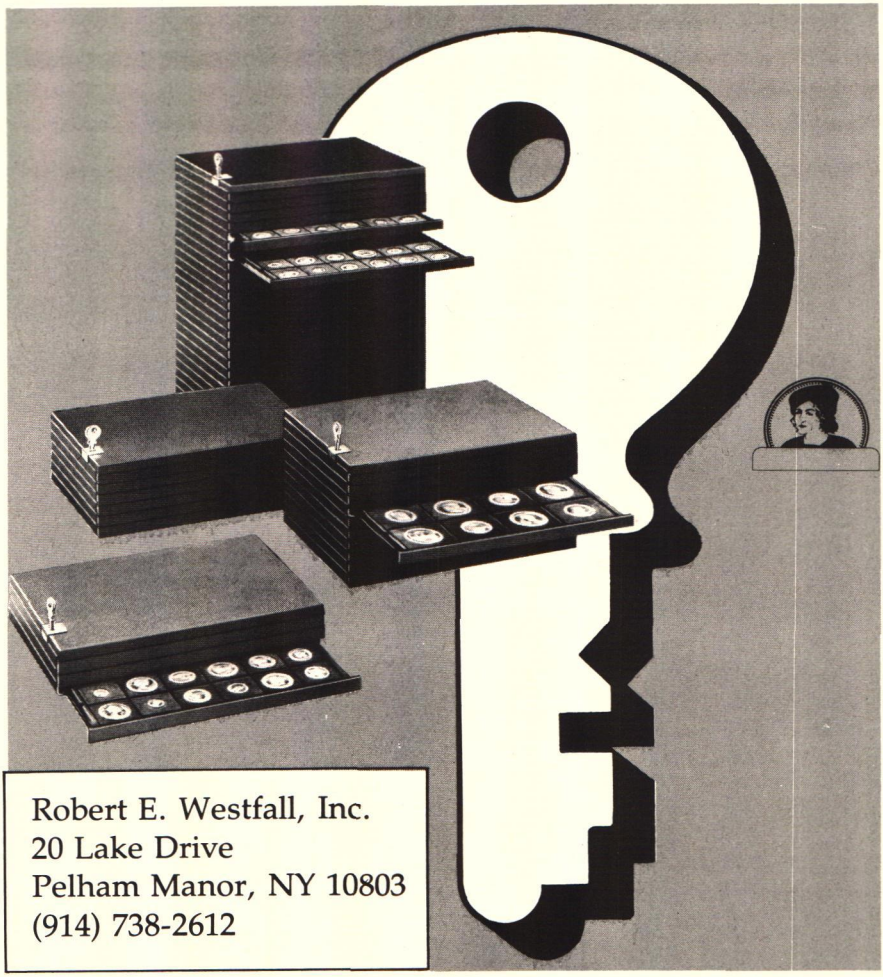
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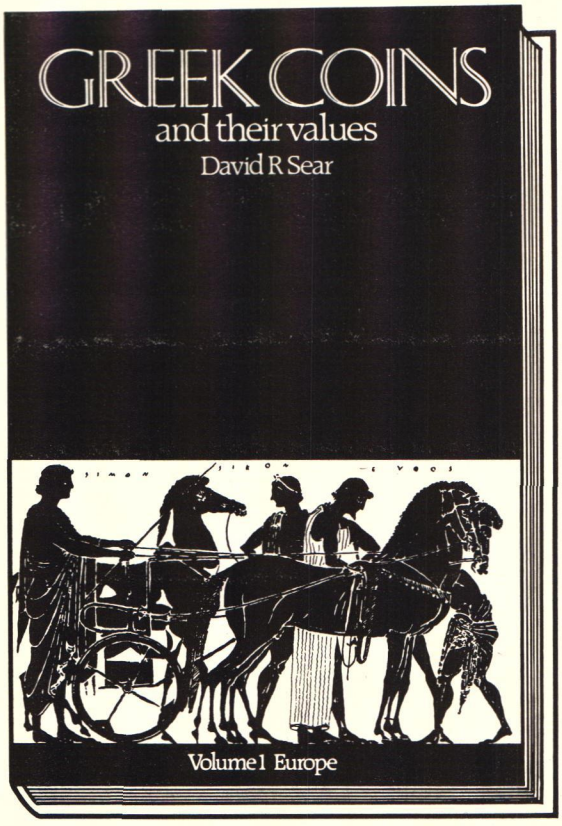
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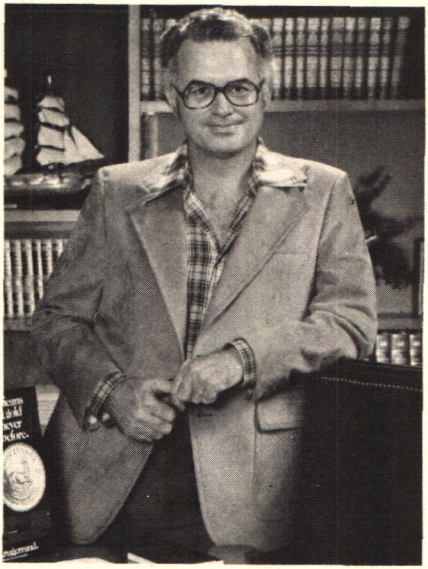
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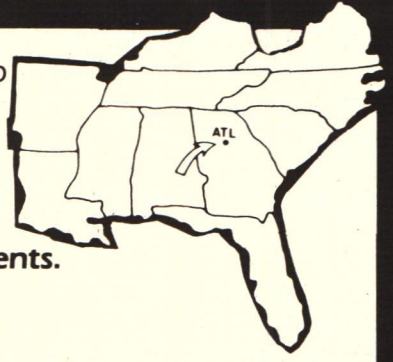
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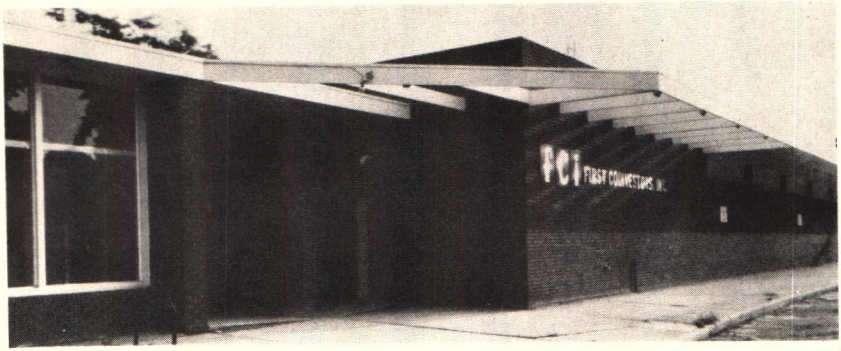
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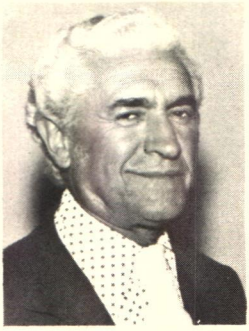
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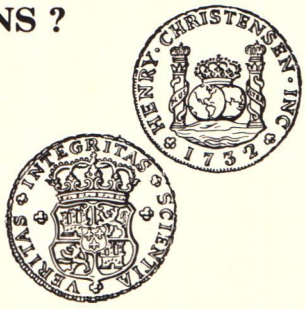
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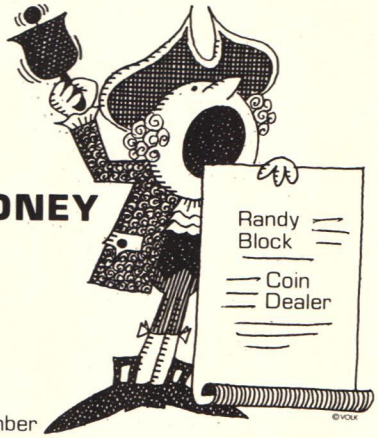
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1932 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	200
1933-34 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	140
1934 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	300
1935 8 pc. set	100	Gold only	200
1936 8 pc. set	10	Gold only	190
1937 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	3500
1938 Br. 10 cent EF	100	Unc. Br.	300
1938 Br. 5 cent EF	100	Unc. Br.	300

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1940 8 pc. set	60	Gold only	250
1941 8 pc. set	80	Gold only	220
1942 8 pc. set	130	Gold only	250
1943 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1944 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1945 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1946 8 pc. set	525	Gold only	450
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1948 4 pc. set	15	Gold only	180
1949 4 pc. set	15	Gold only	320
1950 4 pc. set	8	Gold only	160
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Pius XII (cont.)

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1953		Gold only	450
1954		Gold only	450
1955 6 pc. set	10	Gold only	450
1956 6 pc. set	10	Gold only	500
1957 6 pc. set	10	Gold only	200
1958 8 pc. set	15	Gold only	180
1959 8 pc. set	70	Gold only	900
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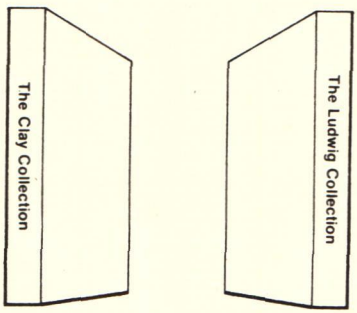
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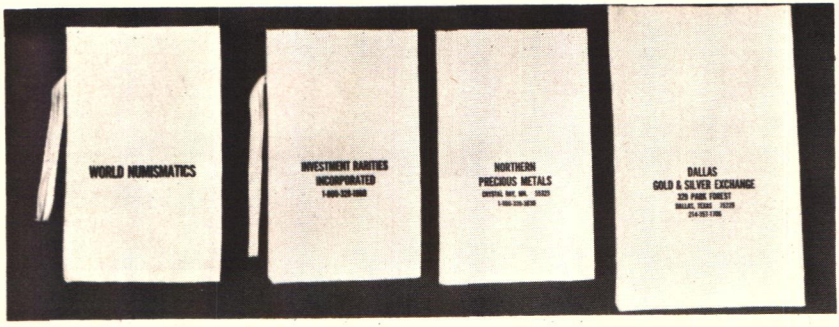
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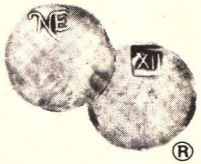
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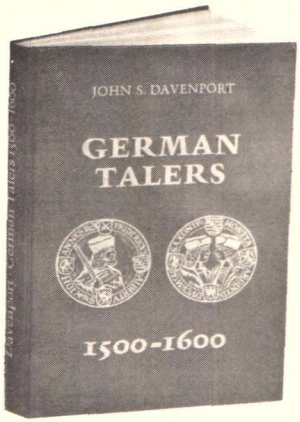
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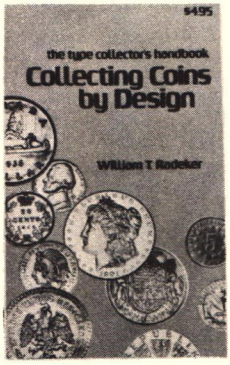
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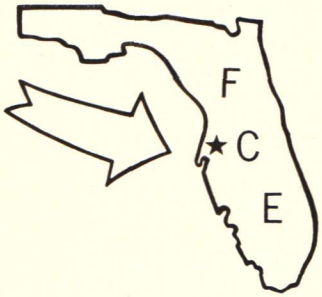
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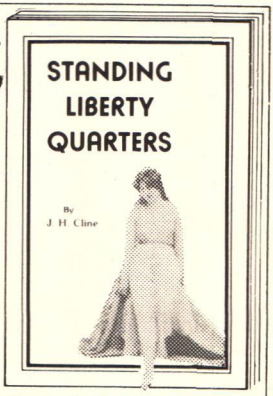
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Ch. BU $29.50

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